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Fury over upside down badge fine

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A MOTORIST was slapped with a parking fine – for displaying a disabled badge “upside down”.

Bob Perry, of Linton Road, Horseheath, parked in Cambridge's Grafton Centre a day before his 59th birthday.

The unwelcome gift of a £75 fine was dished out after Mr Perry accidentally put his Blue Badge upside down, making it invalid.

He was at the shopping centre on Saturday with his disabled wife Lesley, 57.

The owner of Perry Removals, based in Broxton, near Dunmow, was furious.

He said: “The general motorising public of Cambridge can now rest easy in the knowledge that the law has been enforced and that Cambridge City Council coffers have been duly swelled.

“I had accidentally put my Blue Badge upside down with the photo to the front, which I have been doing for years – and have paid the consequences. It's absolutely ridiculous.



“It's not as if it isn't clear that it's a Blue Badge. It even has the Cambridgeshire County Council name written on it.

“I put my hands up to it after checking on the Blue Badge website where it says I had been wrong and paid the £35 fine, which was reduced from £75 for prompt payment.”

But Mr Perry was also angry

for being hit with a charge for overstaying at the car park.

He said: “I parked my car in a disabled bay and duly displayed a legitimate Blue Badge.

“Although promised three hours free parking – an overstay of exactly five minutes costs £5. That is £3.30 more than the first hour of any other motorist. It may be that being so stupid I

missed the sign that said I had to pay a premium for over three hours but I did not see one and a parking attendant that I spoke to admitted that he didn't understand it either. It seems all motorists are a legitimate target.”

But Mr Perry may still get his fine quashed, according to parking chiefs at the council.

A spokeswoman for Cam-

bridge City Council's parking department said: “Blue Badge holders do have to display the badge with the expiry date at the front and not the photograph and the booklet they receive explains that.

“But we do have the discretion to cancel the fine if it was the first time and if we can prove it is a legitimate Blue Badge.”

“It's absolutely ridiculous. It's not as if it isn't clear that it's a Blue Badge.”

Bob Perry was given a parking ticket after not displaying a disabled badge correctly.

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School will be flying Green Flag

A VILLAGE school has been awarded a Green Flag for being an Eco-School. Kedington Primary School, near Haverhill, has been working towards the award for several years and has its own eco-council which has focussed on nine key environmental topics.

The school's actions and achievements in the nine subjects, which include energy, water, biodiversity and global perspectives, helped the school to win the prestigious Green Flag.

Eco-Schools is an international award programme run in 46 countries around the world.

More than 13,000 UK schools have registered for the programme and just over 1,000 of these have been awarded Green Flag status.

Darren Woodward, the head of Kedington Primary School, said: "I'm extremely proud of the children and staff and support from the local community, to gain this prestigious award. The school places the environment at the heart of what it does and this award reaffirms that."



Eco award: Riley Brown, Alex Byrom, William Brazier, Joseph Milner, Oliver Jay, Izaak Darvill and Marlise Bush with the Green Flag.

Picture: Duncan Lamont 631614.

Car taken after keys are stolen

A CAR was stolen after a burglar got into the owner's house and took the keys. The black Citroen C4, registration LR07 LER, was stolen from Manor Farm Close, Haverhill, between 11pm last Friday and 6.15am the following day. The car is worth around £7,000.

The thief got into the house through an unlocked door. An unlocked Renault Laguna on the driveway was searched but nothing is believed to have been stolen.

Anyone with information about the incident should call Det Con Andy George at Bury St Edmunds CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Blaze at meat processing plant

FIREFIGHTERS were called to a blaze in a meat processing plant near Haverhill.

One crew from the town was called to deal with a fire in a waste compacter at the Vion Food Group plant, formerly Gramplan Foods, in Little Wratting at 4.45am on Saturday. The fire was under control in half an hour.

The fire came five weeks after 30 firefighters from across West Suffolk battled a larger fire on February 1 which left the building with extensive damage.

News on funding for local projects

MEMBERS of the Haverhill Partnership were to hear how funding has been allocated for local projects at their meeting today.

The forum meeting at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College was due to hear a report from Alison Wheatland, Suffolk County Council's localities officer, on the pilot scheme to fund local projects.

They were also to be given updates on current projects including the High Street improvements and the local development framework.

Wii and games go in raid

PROPERTY worth £1,265 was stolen in a house burglary.

The house in Alderton Close, Haverhill, was burgled by unknown means between 6.30am and 4.30pm on Tuesday.

A camera, camcorder, alcoholic drink and Nintendo Wii with games were stolen. Anyone with information should call Det Sgt Andy Day at Bury St Edmunds CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

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Views wanted on care homes

A CONSULTATION is under way on plans for a new care home in Haverhill.

Suffolk County Council is proposing to build three new registered care homes in Haverhill, Mildenhall and Lowestoft to replace existing care homes in those areas.

The Haverhill Working Party and the Haverhill Partnership were both due to consider the proposals at meetings today.

This would be accomplished using funding from the Government – in the way of a Private Finance Initiative (PFI) allocation from the Department of Health.

The current care homes in Haverhill and Mildenhall are Place Court and Wamil Court respectively.

Peter Tempest, service director for adult and community services at Suffolk County Council, said the council hopes to secure £30million from the Government for the projects.

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He added: "We bid for some money to replace three of our care homes. Place Court in Haverhill is one of them. It's an old design. We are trying to think what people will need in 10 to 20 years time. It is going to get an upgrade.

"There is no guarantee we will get the money from the Government although we have gone quite a long way in the process.

"We hope all the staff will stay with us and residents of the existing homes will be advised of the changes."

The plans are being made in a bid to tackle the rapidly increasing numbers of older people and people with dementia in Suffolk.

There are 67,000 people aged 75 years and over in Suffolk, which will rise to 77,000 in 2015 and 127,000 in 2030, according to the council. Meanwhile, there are 8,600 people aged 75 years and

over with dementia in Suffolk, which will rise to 17,000 in 2030.

The proposed site for a new care home in Haverhill is at the Chalkstone Middle School site, in Millfields Way.

In Mildenhall the Great Heath Primary School site in St John's Close is being put forward as the proposed site for a new care home.

Plans for both homes include 60 beds for each establishment for the care and accommodation of older people with dementia and complex needs.

The recommendation to consult on the proposal was put to the county council's Cabinet in January, and the plans will come before it again in July for approval.

To give your views on the plans complete a questionnaire online at www.suffolk.gov.uk/carehomesconsultation2010 or print it off and post it to the county council.

The deadline is Monday, April 26, at noon.

Flood protection plans to go on show in village

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VILLAGERS are being given the chance to have their say on a proposed scheme to help protect their homes from flooding.

Funding has been secured by the Environment Agency for a flood alleviation scheme for the village of Steeple Bumpstead.

This came after a study was carried out into why the area is affected by flooding.

A drop-in session and exhibition have now been organised for people to find out more.

The event will give people the chance to view the initial design proposal and talk to members of the project team. It will be held at the Lecture Hall, Chapel Street, Steeple Bumpstead, between 10am and 3pm on Saturday, March 20.

Richard Houghton, Environment Agency flood risk manager, said: "Floods have a devastating effect on people's lives. I am really pleased that we are in a position to significantly reduce the risk of flooding in Steeple Bumpstead."

"This will be a challenging project and I am really keen that the community gets involved and helps us achieve the best solution for the village."

Proposals for the Steeple Bumpstead scheme include increasing the capacity of Bumpstead Brook where it runs through the village and replacing various highway and access bridges across the river.

The Environment Agency said Steeple Bumpstead currently has a "low" standard of protection against flooding and some houses have up to a 50 per cent chance of flooding during the course of a year.

The scheme would help reduce this to a four per cent chance, reducing the frequency of flooding and lessening the impact on people's lives, homes, businesses and the local road network.

Mr Houghton said: "We urge people to come along and look at the draft proposals, meet with members of the project team, share their views and offer advice."

"The aim is for this scheme to truly benefit the community as a whole. The Environment Agency's consultation, and the information obtained as a result, will help to ensure this."

Steeple Bumpstead and the adjacent hamlets of Smiths Green and Broad Green have experienced flooding on a number of occasions. In 2007, 21 properties were flooded which prompted the Environment Agency to look at ways in which flood risk could be reduced. This scheme is the result of those investigations.

The Environment Agency expects to apply for planning permission for the scheme in the autumn this year and begin work in January 2011.



Fighting cancer: above, Lorna is pictured with daughter Willow and below with baby Aleechier and partner Terry.

Pictures: Keith Jones 633012/11

Head shave to help raise funds for hospital



A FLORIST diagnosed with cancer is having her head shaved to raise money for the hospital unit where she is being treated.

Lorna Ellington, who was forced to close her shop in Queen Street, Haverhill, because of the illness, said: "I wanted to give something back by having my hair cut off before it falls out."

Mrs Ellington, 45, who has six children between the ages of 20 and 10 months, discovered a lump under her arm in December and has already undergone an operation to remove it.

Now she is about to undergo a course of chemotherapy and radiotherapy later this month and is planning a sponsored head shave to raise money for the oncology department at West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds.

She said: "Everybody at the hospital has been brilliant at a time when you are feeling very frightened."

"It was a sad day when I had to close my business, Heaven Scent Florists, at the end of January without saying thank you to my customers."

She said she had to give up because she could no longer lift heavy items and could not run the risk of infection.

She said: "The most important thing

is for anyone who feels a lump or anything strange is that they go and see their doctor without delay.

"You are not being a nuisance. Early detection is the key to success."

She is planning to have her head shaved at Sonia's salon in Queen Street before she begins her course of radiotherapy and chemotherapy and is currently looking for sponsorship from businesses and individuals.

She is hoping to set up a special account at a bank in the town to accept donations.

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Wind band and string quartet tune in for concert

SUFFOLK'S County Music Service is presenting a concert at Samuel Ward Upper School, Haverhill, next week.

The concert, on Friday, March 19, at 7.30pm, will feature the West Suffolk Youth Wind Band and the Samuel

Ward Upper School String Quartet.

The West Suffolk Youth Wind Band is made up of youngsters, under the age of 19 and from the west of the county, who rehearse weekly during term time in Bury St Edmunds.

The members of the string quartet performing on the evening are also all members of the West Suffolk Youth Orchestra, but on this occasion they will be performing music of a more intimate nature.

Tickets cost £5 for adults and

£3 for children and students and are available by calling (01473) 281866 or on the door.

Youngsters wanting to get involved with the Suffolk County Music Service should call (01473) 281866 or email county.musicservice@suffolk.gov.uk

'Plaza' idea for centre

A PARKING area outside a refurbished leisure centre could be removed to form a public "plaza".

The scheme will remove parent and toddler parking places from the front of the Haverhill Leisure Centre which has just reopened after a £5.2 million refurbishment.

The plaza scheme is expected to cost £80,000.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council's Haverhill area working party was today considering a report about the proposal.

The report, by council officer Ivan Sams, suggested that the area could be laid out with play equipment for youngsters.

The scheme could be funded from the council's car parks budget related to the adjoining cinema development.

The scheme suggests that seven of the existing disabled spaces in the main car park next to the centre could be converted into parent and toddler spaces by changing the markings.

The report says: "Making this area a public plaza will form a focal point for members of the public to meet."

Since the leisure centre reopened the existing parents and toddler spaces have been used by anyone attending the centre and the council has been powerless to take action against offenders.

Cars have also been parked between the trees and on areas planted with shrubs causing concern about the future maintenance of the area.

An option to make it a pay and display parking area has been discounted in favour of the plaza idea.

Link helps firms grow

TWO Haverhill companies have benefited from East of England Development Agency (EEDA) support.

EEDA offers companies advice and support through the Business Link organisation.

One Haverhill-based business that has benefited from its guidance is Docklands Systems, based in Hollands Road, which makes partitioning systems, mezzanine floors and steel staircases.

Docklands sought the advice of adviser Chris Phasey, who identified a need to improve manufacturing processes, and referred the business to MAS-East.

Owners David Smith and Eric Paterson were able to make use of the service's One Page strategic planning tool to develop a more systematic approach to manufacturing.

Another local manufacturing business to make use of the Business Link service is Rectifier Systems, which supplies power control and supply devices to the aviation, rail, telecoms and oil and gas sectors.

With the aim of pursuing export markets, general manager Kevin Morton was referred to UK Trade and Investment, which was able to provide valuable market data about key European markets.

For more information visit www.bizmakeast.co.uk/manufacturing, or call 08457 171615.

Young filmmakers' talent premieres on big screen

Young filmmakers were able to see their work shown on the big screen at a gala premiere.

The winners of the Made in Haverhill: Cineworld CB9 Youth Film Initiative 2010 were announced at the town's Cineworld complex last week.

The overall winners were James Pilley (director), Jack Morgan (producer) and Hannah Jones (actor), from Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College. They collected an annual unlimited cinema pass from Paul Willden, general manager at headline sponsors Cineworld Haverhill, for their entry *Red Handed*.

The event was also

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supported by The Design Office, Haverhill Arts Centre, Haverhill Town Centre Management and St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

The competition called for films up to five minutes in length made by young people aged 13 to 19, about any aspect of Haverhill. Seven films were shortlisted and all received prizes.

Mr Willden said: "The judges were impressed by the commitment shown by the entrants. They started out with very different levels of experience and all of them turned in creditable entries. The experience has been a real journey and they have learned valuable



Film greats: youngsters show off their prizes as part of Made in Haverhill: Cineworld CB9 Youth Film Initiative 2010. Below, overall competition winners, James Pilley, Hannah Jones and Jack Morgan.

skills. We are very pleased that they took on the challenge and hope that they continue making films successfully."

Cllr Anne Gower, St Edmundsbury Borough Council cabinet member for Haverhill, said: "The initiative demonstrates the considerable talent among young people in Haverhill. Filmmaking is a new form of literacy in our increasingly visual world but however available technology may be, it is no substitute for the team working and communications skills these entrants have acquired."

The other award winners were:

■ The Teenager At Heart award – presented to

John Conrad by Dave Barry, television editor, for the film *The Unnatural World*. This film was shown at the event but was not in contention for an award as the filmmaker was too old for the judging criteria. The prize, *Guerrilla Film Makers Handbook*, was sponsored by The Media Hub.

■ Seventh place prize – presented by Kim Hogg, documentary producer/director, to the filmmakers of *Water*, Ben Fegan and Ricky Goodwin (directors), Jake Crooks and Richard Scarfe (producers), Jack Wilkie (actor), and Aaron Johnson (camera). The film was submitted by a group from Castle Manor Business and Enterprise

College. Ben was the driving force behind the project. The prize was a Subway platter for 10 people.

■ Sixth place prize – presented by Gary Leach, from the Media Hub @ the Arts Centre, to the makers of *Alien Attack*, who are Michael Curtis (director), Ryan Payne (producer) and Jason Danev (actor). They received a High Street shopping voucher and donation towards a new account, sponsored by Saffron Building Society. The group is from Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College

■ Fifth place prize – presented by Rebecca Bacon, of the Design Office, to the makers of *The Decade's Dumbest Dating Tapes*, Mitchell Ankin (director) and

Kirstin Jarvis (producer). The prize of party vouchers was sponsored by Deja Vu. The group is from Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College.

■ Fourth place prize – presented by Cllr Karen Richardson, deputy portfolio holder for Haverhill on St Edmundsbury Borough Council and chair of Patch, to the maker of *Haverhill: Past and Present*, Benjamin Seeley. The prize of an iTunes voucher was sponsored by Ipswich Building Society. This was an independent submission made entirely by one person.

■ Third place prize – presented by Tina Hanks, Haverhill town centre manager, to the makers of *The Ritual*, Lottie Elms (director), and Laura Coles and Steven Ridpath (producers). The prize was a £50 Cineworld gift card and was sponsored by Town Centre Management and Access Control Solutions plc. The group is from Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College.

■ Second place prize – presented by Cllr Anne Gower, to the makers of *Manor Farm Close: The True Story*, Rein Wolmarans (director), Andrew Smith (producer) and Owen Trewartha (actor). The prize, a £70 gift card to be used at Cineworld Haverhill, was sponsored by Town Centre Management. The group is from Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College.



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Council planners reject soil contamination fear

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A COUNCILLOR'S objections to plans to redistribute tons of soil from a building site have been over-ruled.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council's development control committee has agreed that soil removed from Haverhill's Football Academy site can be used to level out adjoining land around the disused electricity sub-station in Chalkstone Way.

CLlr Gordon Cox, who represents the Haverhill East ward, objected to the scheme which has been proposed by the council to save the cost of removing the surplus soil to landfill.

He argued that the soil could be contaminated and needed to be examined. He also said the area should be the subject of an archaeological investigation as Iron Age remains were previously found in the area.

CLlr Cox said that further consultation should be carried out with people nearby, although no residents lodged an objection to the proposal. Haverhill Town Council did not object.

The soil is set to fill in an existing hollow to a depth of more than two metres covering an area of 660 square metres.

Council planning officers reported that the soil had been removed from the football academy site to ensure that the pitches were not on too much of a slope.

A report to councillors said: "The area around the sub-station is considerably lower than the surrounding level of ground and therefore it was considered more environmentally friendly to use this soil to level this area of land, rather than take it to landfill."

The report said the Suffolk Archaeology Service did not need to survey the area as there was unlikely to be any surviving artefacts. It also said the soil would not be contaminated as it was coming from former farm land.

Suffolk Wildlife Trust has ranked the area where the soil is to be dumped as having a "low biodiversity value." But workers will be asked to proceed with caution.



Digging in: left, Alison Findlay and Cameron Jobson, 12, front right, with caretaker Lance Batcher and Becky Baldwin, community cohesion officer, back left, get to work with the pupils. Below, Alison gives Rosie Cornelius, 12, a hand to turn over the plot.

Pictures: Richard Patterson 632861/3.



RHS plot to share growing tips

A ROYAL Horticultural Society expert has been advising school pupils who have started work on their own allotments.

Alison Findlay, from the RHS, gave growing tips to youngsters in Years 7 and 8 at Haverhill's Castle Hill Middle School as they started digging their plots.

Parents have also begun work on some of the plots, planting raspberry canes, onions and garlic. School caretaker Lance Thatcher is planning to grow

Mediterranean vegetables on his plot.

The community allotment at the school has now run for a year and was started with funding from telephone company 02.

Becky Baldwin, community cohesion team leader, said: "It has been a great day and the pupils have benefited from the expertise that Alison brings with her. Pupils have learnt the names of weeds and how to handle tools safely.

"Alison is impressed that we get pupils involved in

digging real allotment plots and that they get the opportunity to be involved in growing vegetables right from the start, and that they have to do the hard work of preparing the soil themselves. Hopefully pupils will grow to love gardening and continue to use the skills they have learnt here today to provide for their families when they get older."

Castle Hill also hosted a teacher training session to encourage other schools in the area to take up similar projects.

Medical data goes digital

NEW electronic health records for patients are being introduced in Cambridgeshire.

The 'summary care records' give doctors and nurses access to information about an individual's allergies, medication and any reactions they may have had to medication in the past.

NHS Cambridgeshire says it will enable more efficient health care by making sure essential information is accessible to those involved in a patient's care.

A summary care record can only be accessed by staff involved in a patient's treatment. Patients have the option not to take part.

If patients choose not to opt in, the health care staff will continue to record details as before.

Patients across Cambridgeshire will receive a letter explaining the scheme in detail and what they have to do if they want to opt out.

Matthew Smith, assistant director, out of hospital care for NHS Cambridgeshire, said: "There are many benefits to patients in having a summary care record.

"This is particularly important for treatment in emergencies and out of hours – and when patients are away from home."

Thief steals bike

A MOUNTAIN bicycle worth £135 has been stolen from an unlocked shed.

The grey, black and silver-coloured Xrated Dirt Jump 07 bike was taken from a shed in Camps Road, Haverhill, between 4pm on Monday and 8.30am on Tuesday.

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■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a special birthday party. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken? Send your answers to: **Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF** by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 467556.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed an exhibition at Place Farm School in Haverhill. It was taken in July, 1986.

Picture: 628735.



Police force improves with 'fair' inspection

A POLICE force has improved its rating from 'poor' to 'fair' following its latest inspection.

The Suffolk force showed better performance for the way it delivers its services against the 10 standards of the Policing Pledge.

An inspection last summer resulted in the force being given a 'poor' rating by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary (HMIC).

It was one of nine forces which was re-inspected earlier this year and was given an overall 'fair'

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rating and showed improvement in four areas which had been given poor marks. The inspectors rated the force as 'good' for its pledge to keep local people informed about local crime and policing issues.

Chief Constable Simon Ash said: "This is excellent news – and underlines how our officers and staff are committed to providing local people with a quality policing service."

"I am particularly pleased that we have seen an improvement in

the way we keep local people informed about the work we are doing to keep their communities safe, whether through the local media, our websites or newsletters.

"And I am delighted that our Safer Neighbourhood Team tasking meetings are now open to the public, giving local people more opportunity to tell us their views, influence our priorities and get involved."

"If people know who their officers are, what is being done to make their community safer and how they can influence what is dealt with, it will go a long way to

further raising their confidence that the police and local councils are tackling concerns at a local level.

"However, there are still areas where we can improve. In the year ahead, we will continue to further embed the ethos of excellent customer service into all areas of our work while concentrating on tackling crime and anti-social behaviour with local councils and other partners."

The latest inspection result coincides with latest figures showing a drop in crime across the county.

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Creative pupils scoop award

A SCHOOL became 'Professor Moriarty's Magical Museum' when pupils made their own exhibits.

All 150 pupils at Haverhill's Westfield Primary School took part in the project which also involved parents and staff.

Jill Lightfoot, the deputy headteacher, said: "We try to set an extended home work project each year and the children are allowed to ask mums, dads, brothers and sisters to help.

"It works very well and they never cease to amaze us in the five years that we have been running it."

The project ties in with the IPC – International Primary Curriculum – that the school operates which encourages pupils to carry out their own research.

There were prizes for the best exhibits and the overall award went to Zoe Conneely, aged 9, for her 'Mermaidasaurus'. She received a trophy, book token and a book.

Neve Quinn, 7, won the pupils' vote for best exhibit and received a trophy and a book prize.



Winner: front, overall winner Zoe Conneely with other pupils from Westfield School.

Picture: Duncan Lamont 631618.

Cash for village's tiny tots

YOUNGSTERS at a village pre-school will benefit from a £1,000 grant.

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Hundon's Tiddlywinks pre-school will be able to buy a new computer and additional play equipment with the cash from Havebury's Community Investment Fund (CIF).

The Ofsted-approved pre-school is a registered charity and offers facilities for 22 youngsters aged from 2 to 5, plus a mother and toddler group.

Some of the cash will be used for new bikes for the children, soft seating, water play and gardening gear.

Justine Sullivan, who chairs the pre-school committee, said: "It's going to be fantastic and the children will love the new equipment. We've been in desperate need of an update and Havebury has granted our wish."

Muriel Healey, Havebury life president and liaison officer for the project, said: "Any project which helps the lives of children is very worthwhile and we are delighted to give our support to Hundon Tiddlywinks."

This latest funding follows a £4,500 grant awarded by Havebury last year to Hundon Village Hall towards a £30,000 refurbishment project.

Since the fund was set up in 2002, a total of £438,682 has been awarded in grants to support 179 community projects. The funding has also helped attract more than £6.6 million in match funding.

For more information about funding call (01284) 722034.

Cold-callers kept out

A NO cold-calling zone is being set up in Linton following reports of bogus callers in the area taking advantage of vulnerable people.

Local residents are being invited to a community meeting this week where Cambridgeshire Police and Cambridgeshire Trading Standards will explain the scheme and offer advice to people.

Paul Street, at Cambridgeshire Trading Standards, said: "Trading Standards will be holding a talk at the community centre, and representatives from

Cambridgeshire Police and South Cambridgeshire District Council (SCDC) will also be present.

"There have been instances of bogus callers targeting vulnerable people in the area, so action is being taken."

A no cold-calling zone is an area in which residents have stated they do not wish to receive unsolicited visits to their homes – or cold calls – from businesses.

The meeting will take place tomorrow at 10.30am, at the Chalklands Community Centre.

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Deaths

WOODLEY, Edith, loving wife of Leslie, passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, February 27th, 2010, aged 83 years. Funeral service to be held at the West Suffolk Crematorium, on Thursday, March 18th, 2010, at 11.15am. Flowers may be sent c/o The Co-operative Funeralcare, 7 High Street, Haverhill, CB9 8AA.

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Mikey falls in line for dance lessons

BOYZONE star Mikey Graham was given some tips by a Haverhill dance instructor to help his performance on ITV's *Dancing on Ice*.

Lisa Mason, who runs the Lisa Mason School of Dance and LJ's American Line Dance Club in Haverhill, was filmed teaching Mikey and his professional ice dancing partner Melanie Lambert some line dancing moves at her London class.

The tuition must have helped as Mikey amassed enough votes to stay in the competition, although he subsequently came bottom of the judges' vote in the latest stage of the show after suffering a fall in practice.



Top tips: Lisa Mason, centre, with Mikey Graham and *Dancing on Ice* partner, Melanie Lambert. ©

Haverhill Weekly News regional round-up

Help us keep you informed. We want your news. If your village or club is planning an event, let us know. If your organisation recently had an interesting meeting, let us have a report. Write to Jo Deeks at *Haverhill Weekly News*, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF or send an email to editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

West Wrattling

THE next meeting of West Wrattling Parish Council was due to be held this week. At the last meeting the following matters were discussed: Correspondence about telephone box: The parish clerk had been told by BT that if the parish adopts the telephone box the telephone will be removed. It was agreed that the parish should keep the phone box as it is with its telephone.

Maintenance – salt bins: Two have been ordered. Tree work: The South Cambridgeshire District Council tree officer had inspected trees in the recreation ground and said that ivy and dead wood needed removing. This will be done later in the year once the council

has confirmation that this is really necessary. Play area: Work is needed to repair tiling and this will be done in the spring.

Finance – Budget/precept: It was agreed following discussion of budget figures that a 1 per cent increase should be requested from South Cambridgeshire District Council for 2010/11, an increase of £90.

Report of meetings: The council's cabinet had been attended by the chairman where among other things he learned that a section 106 was to be applied to any new buildings, with a sum of money paid to the parish council for open space costs. Also a blue wheelie bin will replace the green box some time in the autumn.

The sports pavilion committee had met and it was agreed that the risk assessment should be carried out by David Wallace, Richard Wilson and an engineer from Sigma. Land Registration: The registration of the village hall will be completed shortly and the next project will be to register the pocket park.

Report by County Cllr Batchelor: Cambridgeshire County Council is in the process of preparing the budget, trying to reduce it by 35 per cent over the next three years as there are likely to be cuts in money received from the Government. He had no further news about the proposed recycling depot and whether the planning application is likely to go through.

Any other business: Cllr Heath (tree officer) had checked to see whether it was worthwhile putting a hedge round the pocket park, but thought there were sufficient trees and shrubs there already. The chairman suggested that a village directory be compiled to go into *Challenge* once or twice a year, giving local information, clubs, societies etc.

Children who enjoy baking will enjoy working with Donna on Saturday, making Mother's Day white chocolate flower cupcakes from 10am-noon; the session costs £25. Other baking days are: April 2, Easter egg making for age 7-plus, 10am-noon, £20, and Easter nests for ages 4-6 3-4pm, £15; April 3, Easter chocolate

torte, age 9-plus, £25. To book, contact Donna on (01223) 291365 or 07986 006129.

Weston Colville

THE Bumblebees Parent and Toddler Group continues to meet on Tuesday mornings (10-11.30am) at the Reading Room. A list of activities for the next few weeks is as follows: March 16, Easter bonnets/hats; March 23, Chocolate crispy Easter cakes; March 30, Easter Egg Hunt. Children of all ages up to pre-school are welcome. Cost is £2.50 per child and £1 for each additional sibling, to include art/craft activity, toys, games, stories, songs and drink/snack. Contact Kate or Beverly.

One-stop website for property

OUR new online property website for the region, *HomesNow.co.uk*, has just been launched.

The site covers parts of Suffolk, including Haverhill, as well as Essex, Hertfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire, Northants, Warwickshire and Staffordshire.

It has been built by the same property portal developers behind the largest national homes site in the US and seeks to provide a one-stop solution for people interested in property throughout a whole swathe of the country.

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Graham Ayres, managing director of Cambridge Newspapers, publisher of the *Weekly News*, said: "We have been working closely with

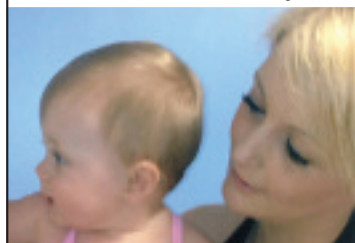
agents to come up with the best online property solution for the markets which we serve and believe that *HomesNow.co.uk* offers just that.

"An added advantage we can bring is our knowledge of the areas and this site should prove to be

the natural companion to our already highly successful in-paper property sections, which will also be rebranded *HomesNow.co.uk*."

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Grant aid: last year's successful applicants with their donations distributed by Haverhill Rotary Club.

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Putt in for cash from charity golf classic fund

BIDS for money raised at a charity golf tournament are being invited.

Haverhill Rotary Club has raised more than £100,000 over a number of years from its Charity

Golf Classic.

Each year the club nominates a major beneficiary which last year was St Nicholas Hospice in Bury St Edmunds. But the

balance of the money is distributed by the Rotary Club among local organisations.

Grants of between £250 and £500 have been awarded to such

groups as Scouts, the arts festival, rugby club and the volunteer centre.

Applications can now be considered for the remaining cash from the 2009 event.

Forms can be obtained from John Senior on (01440) 712612 at 26 Masons Close, Haverhill CB9 9SN or by email johnhsenior@btopenworld.com

Tackling menace of bogus callers

A NEW CAMPAIGN to tackle the menace of bogus callers has been launched.

The national campaign, run by a national unit called Operation Liberal, is being supported by Suffolk police and sponsored by the Energy Retail Association (ERA).

Launched last week, it aims to make more people, particularly the elderly, aware of precautions they can take to avoid falling victim to distraction burglars, as bogus callers are described by the police.

The key message of the campaign is "Not sure? . . . Don't open the door."

The average age of victims of bogus callers is 81 so the campaign is particularly aimed at pensioners. A total of 69 distraction burglaries were

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recorded in Suffolk in 2008, 73 were recorded in 2009 and six have been recorded in 2010, up to February 25.

Distraction burglars use tactics such as claiming to be from the council, the police, a utility company or a health organisation.

They may ask for a drink of water, to wash their hands or to use the telephone in an emergency. They may sometimes claim to have lost a pet or a ball in the back garden.

They may also work with an accomplice, who steals from the property whilst you are engaged in conversation.

Insp Chris Gilmore said: "The majority of people who call on homes are genuine,

but we would like people to be aware of this kind of crime and to take some simple steps to avoid becoming a victim.

"The simple routine of 'lock, stop, chain, check' can prevent an offender gaining access to your home.

"Distraction burglars do not usually break in or use force or threats, rather they take advantage of the victim's vulnerability or good nature, so that when residents agree to help them or engage in conversation, a burglary is committed.

"We would ask everyone to be wary of any callers that arrive unannounced and to remember that you do not have to allow them entry in to your home. If you're not sure, don't open the door.

"The number of distraction burglaries reported in Suffolk

has risen slightly over the past two years. We will be doing all we can to crack down on these offenders and we would ask that members of the public are vigilant and report anyone they suspect of attempting to commit this type of crime."

The campaign also urges members of the public to consider signing up the Energy Retail Association's Priority Service Register and Password Scheme, which enables residents to check the identity of callers claiming to be from utility companies.

For further information, contact the Home Heat Helpline on 0800 336699.

Anyone concerned about suspicious callers should call Suffolk Police on (01473) 613500 or dial 999 if a crime is in progress.

Advice day will be just the job for unemployed

A FREE advice and guidance day for unemployed people, 'Just the job', will be held at Haverhill Arts Centre.

The drop-in event, on Friday, March 26, from 10am to 3pm, has been

organised by West Suffolk College in Haverhill and is sponsored by the town council.

Local people will be able to find out what skills employers want and how they can

achieve them as quickly as possible.

Staff from the following organisations will be on hand to give advice: West Suffolk College, Haverhill Job Centre, MENTA, Haver-

hill Volunteer Centre, 1st Stop Recruitment and the Haverhill Credit Union.

Barbara Adshead, Haverhill LEAP Centre manager, said: "Free training is on offer in

Haverhill and we want as many people as possible to take advantage of it." If you cannot attend on March 26 you can call in to the LEAP Centre in the High Street or call (01440) 712177.

Campaign backed by 'named' rider

HAVERHILL biker Anthony Walker is backing a hard-hitting safety campaign to help cut the number of motorcycle deaths.

The £3.5 million campaign, called Named Rider, aims to make people think about the people behind the motorcycle helmet after research showed drivers were more likely to notice motorcyclists if they personally knew a biker.

The new TV and cinema adverts will show bikers with flashing neon signs attached to their bikes, showing the rider's name and describing personality traits such as 'shy retiring type' or 'new dad'.

Motorcyclists account for 1 per cent of traffic but 19 per cent of deaths on Britain's roads. In 2008, 648 motorcyclists were killed or seriously injured on the roads in the East of England.

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Anthony, a locksmith in Haverhill, always wears a high-visibility jacket when he rides his Honda Pacific Coast.

He said: "I do all I can to prevent having an accident, possibly erring on the side of caution."

"I reckon that most motorcycle accidents are caused because motorcyclists don't allow cars to see them - they take huge risks when darting through traffic."

Road safety minister Paul Clark said: "This exciting new campaign goes a step further by asking drivers to reconsider the way they look at bikers."

"I hope this bold new approach will help to reduce the number of motorcyclists killed or hurt in crashes with cars in the East."



Highly visible: Anthony Walker supporting the new safety campaign.

Police arrest boy, aged 14

A 14-YEAR-OLD boy was arrested after a disturbance involving a large group of youths in Haverhill.

The incident happened in the Camps Road and Blaxhall Court area of the town at around 9pm last Friday.

The 14-year-old was arrested on suspicion of committing a public order offence and being drunk and disorderly. He has been released on police bail to report back to Bury St Edmunds police station on April 3. Police said inquiries were continuing and officers would be carrying out high-visibility patrols to provide reassurance in the area. The Haverhill safer neighbourhood team is working with schools and partner organisations to try to tackle problems in the area.

Anyone with information about the incident should call Pc Colin Cox at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



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Free networking event over coffee

FREE coffee mornings for women who run their own businesses or are about to start their own businesses are to be relaunched in Haverhill.

The group, called WoMenta, will be relaunched next Wednesday at Frankie and Bennys in Ehringshausen Way, Haverhill, at 9.30am to 11am.

Sue Warren, of Haverhill-based public relations consultancy Simply PR, said: "As a regular attendee last year I was delighted to be asked to take on the running of the coffee mornings."

"As a business owner who has gained work through a direct result of attending these networking events, I think they are invaluable to busi-

nesswomen in Haverhill.

"Last year the events attracted a wide range of women in the Haverhill area who run their own business, are thinking of starting a business or work for companies in the area."

"They are a great way to make new contacts, promote your business, generate new leads and make friends. Best of all, the event is free."

The event is open to any businesswomen in the Haverhill area.

Book your place online at www.menta.org.uk/our-networking-events or contact Sue Warren on (01440) 705578 for further information.

Store to help out charity

A DONATION station for Cancer Relief UK will be set up at Haverhill's Tesco store on Saturday.

Bags will be handed out between 10am and 4pm for residents to fill for return to the store between the same times the following Saturday.

Clothes, books and other items are being collected for sale at the Cancer Relief UK

shop in Bury St Edmunds.

Julia Bolton, the shop manager, said: "We realised that a lot of people who want to help us lead busy lifestyles and find it difficult to get to our shop, therefore rather than having them come to the shop, we thought we would bring it to them."

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Physiotherapist brings hope to injured Haitians

DAVID Young had seen television pictures of the carnage after the earthquake that had rocked the Caribbean island of Haiti in January – but he was even more shocked when he encountered the scale of the disaster at first hand.

The 23-year-old from Impington, who grew up in Cottenham, was the first physiotherapist sent to Haiti by CBM (formerly the Christian Blind Mission) and he returned on Sunday, February 28, after three intense weeks volunteering to help some of the island's injured.

For six days of each week, he spent 12 hours daily working in hospitals that

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were little more than tented camps and used his recently-acquired skills as a physiotherapist to bring comfort and relief – and hope.

David was part of CBM's emergency team that provided essential rehabilitation to those who have received crush and limb injuries or amputations, or who were already disabled and are in need of support.

He says: "When I first arrived, there was the initial impact of seeing all the destruction and people living in camps.

"Having seen it on the TV beforehand, it was still somewhat overwhelming. When you see it at first hand, everywhere you look there is another fallen building.

"A lot of people were living in tents in parks and grassland. Others were living under tarpaulin sheets near where their homes used to be. Patients were sleeping on doors or on bare concrete. It was shocking."

The Oakington-based CBM has worked with partners in Haiti since 1976. Its focus is on the prevention and treatment of diseases, education and rehabilitation, so people with a disability can lead a largely independent life.

David says: "I was the first full-time physio from CBM to arrive. With CBM we try to help people to help themselves.

"CBM are close partners with Handicap International. We were going into hospitals that were largely tented camps with beds to see patients that needed rehabilitation.



Treating the injured: David Young helps rebuild the confidence of a woman with a fractured femur.

"We went in on a daily basis, if needed. We taught the patients the exercises. We also set up satellite centres where people could come and seek advice and they did not have to be in-patients.

"The majority of the injuries were trauma injuries, fractured bones, a lot of amputations and spinal cord injuries.

"Some patients had severe fractures in the arms and legs where the bones were shattered. In the UK you would do a complex operation. But in the conditions there, you could not do it through lack of resources and the risk of infection."

In one case, he diagnosed a man with a spinal fracture, previously missed, and had him referred for X-rays.

He also treated a mother

with a four-month-old baby. She was lying on her hospital bed with an external fixator (metal screws above and below her fractured femur) and was too scared to try to walk.

David says: "We managed to get her to walk with crutches. Seeing her walk again was just unbelievable, she was so happy.

"And the others in the ward were saying: 'If she can do it, so can I.'" He worked in a team of three physiotherapists in hospitals in the capital Port-au-Prince, and he treated an average of 20 to 25 patients a day.

David attended Oakington Primary School, Impington Village College and Hills Road Sixth Form College before graduating in 2007 from Birmingham University with a degree in physiotherapy.

He has already spent one year as a volunteer working for a CBM-supported project in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, where he worked with children with problems including spina bifida and cerebral palsy.

He said his three-week period in Haiti was "a drop in the ocean" compared with the problems the island faces.

He works as a junior physiotherapist for the NHS in Poole, Dorset, and his training involves four-month rotations to get the necessary experience.

He says: "I have the skills and the training. To be able to give people some hope is a real gift. It's been a privilege to work with people who need care."

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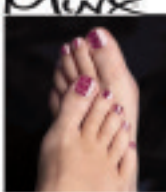
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Top Tuffers: Phil Tufnell, above, and with John Kettle, a committee member at the cricket club, below. CP

Tuffers bowls 'em all over!

FORMER England cricketer and television reality show contestant Phil Tufnell was the guest of Haverhill Cricket Club for an evening of anecdotes and banter.

The event, at Grampian Sports and Social Club, gave "Tuffers" the chance to talk about facing fast bowler Curtly Ambrose and fielding near the boundary in the West Indies.

He also provided the 160 guests with an insight into his time on the television shows *I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here* and *Strictly Come Dancing* – a show he is convinced he should have won.

The evening was compered by professional comedian Scott Charlton who also oversaw a successful raffle and auction.

Money raised from the evening will go towards supporting youth cricket at Haverhill.

Greg Street, who organised the event for the club, said: "I want to thank the members of the club who had helped me put the event together."

"On behalf of the club I want to thank all the local companies and individuals who supported the evening and helped to contribute to its success."

"It was very much a local event, arranged by a local organisation and well supported by the local community."



Compactor blaze

FIREFIGHTERS were called to a blaze in a meat processing plant near Haverhill.

One crew from the town was called to deal with a fire in a waste compactor at the Vion Food Group plant, formerly Grampian Foods, in Little Wratting at 4.45am on Saturday. It was under control in 30 minutes.

The fire came five weeks after 30 firefighters from across West Suffolk battled a larger fire at the site, which left the building with extensive damage.

'Watch out for drug factories'

A NEW appeal is encouraging residents to tip off police about houses being used as drug factories.

It is part of a Cannabis Awareness campaign being run across Suffolk by the Community Safety Partnership.

It is supported by Suffolk police whose safer neighbourhood team officers will be delivering leaflets to raise awareness about the campaign including at doctors' surgeries,

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community centres and youth clubs.

Officers will also be available to discuss drug-related issues.

Suffolk police are appealing for people to give any information they may have about cannabis factories and are asking landlords to stay alert to the tell-tale signs.

In 2009, police discovered 13 cann-

abis factories across Suffolk.

A guide for landlords, *Keeping illegal drugs out of rental properties*, is available from Suffolk police, which outlines how property managers, landlords and owners can work with police to tackle this issue, preventing problems both for themselves and local residents.

Detective chief inspector Steve Martin said: "When criminals operate out of rental properties it can lead to damage, loss of rent, possible toxic

contamination, risk of fire or flood and reduction in property values, as well as having an adverse effect on those living near the address."

Copies of the guide are available either via the police website, www.suffolk.police.uk, or by contacting Robin Pivett on (01473) 613863.

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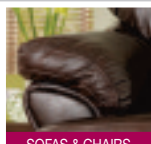


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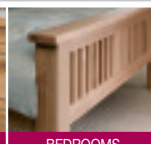
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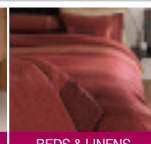
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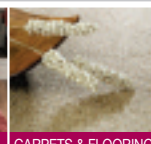
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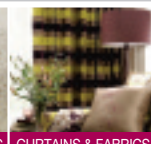
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Mothering Sunday will of real celebration for

WITH his shock of blonde hair, bright blue eyes and infectious smile, little Barnaby Clark is just adorable.

Sitting in the middle of the floor, surrounded by colouring pencils and paper, he is hard at work on his latest creation. He's only 17 months old, so the results are, admittedly, somewhat abstract; he says, with a certain amount of authority, that it's a picture of a "red car".

"He seems to come up with something new every day at the moment," laughs his mum, Victoria. "He spent the day with his grandma last week and learned to say 'tiger', which was very sweet. He's just brilliant, aren't you little man?"

Scooping Barnaby up off the floor and into her arms for a cuddle, Victoria explains that her son is extra-special. She and her husband, Andrew, went through a lot to get him: Victoria suffered three miscarriages in nine months, one a frightening ectopic pregnancy, and then, when Barnaby arrived, he ended up in intensive care.

"Ever since then he's

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been a dream baby," continues Victoria. "He's always been so good. I say it's my reward for having to go through such a bad time to get him. We'd like to have another child one day but, if he's the only one we ever have, I'll still be the happiest person in the world..."

This weekend's Mothering Sunday will, Victoria adds, definitely be a day of celebration; there was a time, she admits, when she feared she might never become a mum.

After meeting in 2003, via online dating site Match.com, Victoria and Andrew agreed they wanted to start a family. "A friend and I thought it was a good idea one night to try online dating," says Victoria, 32. "Andrew was the first person I met. In fact he was the only person I met – the only person I ever spoke to. And we've been together ever since."

A solicitor, Victoria has lived in and around Cambridge all her life; settling in the city, she and Andrew started trying for a baby in the spring of 2006. "I fell pregnant in



the December and then, at 10 weeks, I miscarried," she recalls. "It was fairly unpleasant in terms of the physical side-effects and emotionally I found it very tough, a lot tougher

than I would have imagined..."

"It's not something people talk about a lot but, as I've since discovered, miscarriage is sadly a lot more common

than you might think. At the time I had this feeling of not being adequate, of not being able to do what other women seemed to be able to do so easily.

"It was a bit like when you buy a new car and suddenly see other people driving the same model all over the place: when you're trying for a baby, you see bumps and babies and prams everywhere you go. And you automatically think that everyone else has had it easy; that there's something wrong with you."

In the aftermath of her first miscarriage, Victoria says she felt very low. Seeking help from a counsellor (arranged by her employers, Taylor Vinters in Cambridge), she also contacted the local branch of the national Miscarriage Association, based in Royston – and says both provided great support.

"As a solicitor I've always worked in a very regimented way," continues Victoria. "I like to be in control. The counsellor helped me realise that I can't control everything. She also helped me realise that bad things can happen to good people – your first instinct, in a situation like

that, is to blame yourself.

"At the time there were three pregnant women in my team at work," she adds. "I found that very difficult. As time went by they started getting bigger, going off on maternity leave and then, eventually, bringing their babies into the office. My secretary was very good: she used to warn me when they were coming into the building and I'd go off and hide. I just couldn't face them."

By the April of 2007, Victoria was pregnant again. But, during an early scan, doctors realised there was something badly wrong. "I was six weeks pregnant but they couldn't find anything in my womb, nothing," says Victoria. "Their conclusion was that it was probably an ectopic pregnancy, which can be really dangerous. So they had to give me medication to induce a miscarriage."

Ectopic pregnancies implant outside the uterus, most commonly in a fallopian tube. With very rare exceptions, they are not viable. And, if left to develop, ectopic pregnancies can cause internal bleeding – and even lead to death.

The day after the scan,

Victoria was her sister's bridesmaid. "The photos have almost become a joke now," she says, "because I look so miserable in every single one."

That same night, while she was sitting on her parents' sofa in tears, Andrew asked Victoria to marry him. "When people ask how he proposed, I have to explain it wasn't the normal bended knee scenario," she admits. "I think he just wanted to make me happy again."

In the wake of the induced miscarriage, experts told Victoria she must take a break from trying to conceive while the medication worked its way out of her system.

Then, soon after they married in the September, Victoria and Andrew discovered she was expecting again; this time, the pregnancy lasted little over five weeks.

Referred to the recurrent miscarriage clinic at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge, Victoria underwent a whole series of tests. But doctors couldn't find anything wrong. They advised another break, for six months this time, to give Victoria's body chance to recover.

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Happy families: Victoria at home with Barnaby, left, and above with Andrew.

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"Well, we went to my work Christmas party, drank too much, weren't quite as careful as we might have been – and then this one turned up," laughs Victoria.

Within three weeks, Victoria knew she was pregnant; among other things, she was already suffering from morning sickness.

After returning from holiday, Victoria went in for another scan, this time at nine weeks. "If someone was to ask me what the best moment of my life has been, it would have to be that moment," she says. "As soon as they put the scanner on my tummy you could see something there, something moving – you could see this little arm waving at you. Whenever I'd had a scan before there was nothing to see: it was amazing."

Despite 12 weeks of morning sickness and suffering from swollen feet during the summer heat, Victoria says her pregnancy progressed

perfectly smoothly. Going 10 days past her due date, she was booked into Addenbrooke's maternity unit, the Rosie, to be induced.

After almost 24 hours in labour, including an epidural, five midwives and more than two hours of solid pushing, baby Barnaby still showed little sign of coming out. In the end, he was delivered via ventouse (a suction device).

But, during the delivery, he swallowed some meconium (the name given to babies' first stools, made up of material ingested in utero) and his heart rate began to drop.

"They rested him on my tummy to cut the cord and then whisked him away onto the resuscitation trolley," remembers Victoria. "He was totally quiet; it was about three minutes before he cried. And then he was rushed into neonatal intensive care."

Meanwhile, Victoria was told she needed

emergency surgery to remove her placenta (a procedure she describes "like something out of *All Creatures Great and Small*"). About 2am, some six hours after he was born, Victoria was wheeled to the special care baby unit to see Barnaby properly for the first time; weighing in at 7lb 3oz, she says he was "incredible".

After five days in hospital, Victoria and Andrew were finally able to bring their baby home – and they've been a very happy family ever since.

"I don't know whether it helps other people to say this or not, but if you're having a tough time having a baby you really aren't alone," adds Victoria. "It took us a while to get there, but we did. And we couldn't be happier."

■ For more information about the support and advice service offered by the Miscarriage Association, visit www.miscarriageassociation.org.uk

Victoria, Andrew and Barnaby are all supporters of Tommy's. A national charity, it funds vital research into the causes of pregnancy complications such as miscarriage, stillbirth and premature birth – so that more babies can be given the best chance of being born healthy.

"As we know only too well, it's a very important cause," says Victoria. "Even Barnaby does his bit: he did a sponsored splashathon last July to raise money for Tommy's – he raised £350 by swimming through a hoop."

Statistics show that one in four women experience complications in pregnancy, from miscarriage to premature birth and stillbirth, but traditionally little funding has been made available for research in the UK; Tommy's therefore relies on the fundraising efforts of the public.

As well as funding research, the charity provides a free information service (via the telephone and via the web) that educates all parents-to-be about health in pregnancy.

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Companies based in the two council areas can find out more about work available in association with the London 2012 Olympics as well as the American Air Force bases at Mildenhall and Lakenheath, local councils and Suffolk police.

Advisers from the councils' economic development teams will also be there together with Business Link East and the Choose Suffolk organisation.

Cllr Nigel Aitkens, St Edmundsbury cabinet member for economy, said: "In a survey we carried out in October, local business people told us that we could help them by making it easier to supply the council and other public sector

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organisations.

"This event shows that we are listening and acting to support them."

Cllr Robin Millar, Forest Heath's member champion for economy, said: "These meetings are a proven way for small businesses to tap into some of the projects that are out there."

"Very often small businesses rely on word of mouth or existing contacts and customers – but this is real customers, many of whom have needs now."

"It's not to be missed."

The event will run on a drop-in basis from 3pm to 7pm at West Suffolk House, Bury St Edmunds.

For more information, contact Natasha Smith on (01638) 719786 or email Natasha.smith@forest-heath.gov.uk

New fire chief jumps the border

A NEW deputy chief fire officer has been appointed in Suffolk.

Mark Hardingham joins the Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service from the neighbouring Essex service where he has worked for nearly 20 years.

Mr Hardingham said: "I'm really proud to be appointed to this position

and am looking forward to joining Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service as deputy chief.

"I've already met a number of people from the service and have been struck by their enthusiasm and commitment to improve the service they deliver."

"Suffolk has a great record of being one of the most

efficient fire and rescue services in the country and I look forward to working with chief fire officer Andy Fry to not only continue the great work the service does but help improve the way it does it."

Mr Hardingham, 38, is married with two children and will start his new role in May.

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Surprise at impact of History

ALAN Bennett has a rare gift of effortlessly combining intellect with humour, tenderness and an almost homespun charm.

His national treasure status is well earned: Bennett is a household name attracting huge audiences at rare public appearances. When he came to Ely in 2006, as part of an event held at Ely Cathedral, organised by bookseller Robert Topping, fans were queuing around the block, and the cathedral was packed with more than 1,100 fans keen to hear Bennett read from his personal diaries. He's a man who strikes a chord.

The History Boys, which has opened at Cambridge Arts Theatre for a 12-day run, is now celebrated as a modern theatre classic – but the impact of the play came as a huge surprise to the writer.

"The success of *The History Boys* is still a source of wonder to me really," Bennett says. "When you're young, you don't think about it. Like the boys in the play – they think it's quite natural for something to do so well on Broadway. We

were the same."

Originally opening at the National Theatre in 2004, *The History Boys* is set in a sixth form in the north of England where a bunch of boisterous and bright boys are attempting to gain entrance to Oxford and Cambridge while coping with the varied distractions of youth.

When Bennett wrote the play, he was told by the National's director, Nicholas Hytner, that it would probably last for around 80 performances and end there, as it lacked wide appeal.

He could not have been more wrong. After *The History Boys* opened, word-of-mouth spread fast and the play became a critical and popular hit, winning the *Evening Standard* Award for Best Play of the Year 2004, the Laurence Olivier Award for Best Play 2005 and, on Broadway, the 2006 Tony Award for Best Play.

Hytner was pleasantly surprised to be proved wrong and remained on-board when the play was made, with the entire original cast, into the award-winning film of the same name in 2006.

"We all had such a good time



History repeating: from the current production of *The History Boys* and, inset, Alan Bennett.

doing it," recalls Bennett. "The film is a very good account of the play. It may be a touch sadder, actually, but it's still very funny."

Bennett came to Cambridge in 1953, learning Russian at the Joint Services School for Linguistics, founded in 1951 by the armed services to provide language training to selected conscripts undergoing National Service.

Bennett was offered a place at Sidney Sussex College but won a scholarship to attend Exeter College, Oxford, where he gained a First in History.

His writings offer food for thought, often coloured by humour, and show Bennett to be concerned about issues and events close to his heart. His ramblings hover on subjects and characters easily overlooked in the

mainstream and embrace moments of dull ordinariness that, for Bennett, offer an opportunity for engaging narrative, sharp wit and an observant eye.

In his book *Untold Stories*, a personal piece including extracts from his diaries, published in 2005, Bennett writes movingly about his mother's depression.

He assumed this autobiographical work would be released posthumously, after he was diagnosed with cancer, but the writer survived the illness and chose not to make changes to the manuscript for publication.

Bennett also mentions Ely Cathedral in the book and how much he admires it: "It's not like any other cathedral in England – it's more like an Italian cathedral. But we tend to

take it for granted because it's always been there. If you saw it in Pisa you'd think it was the most wonderful building in the world."

Kettle's Yard, in Cambridge, also gets a mention and Bennett is obviously impressed: "It's so inspiring. And it's one of the few places where I feel I could actually live; you never feel that in a country house or a museum."

Bennett fans will take delight in *The History Boys* forming part of the Cambridge Arts Theatre's spring programme. The play was a sell-out at the Arts when it showed in 2007 and the forthcoming Theatre Royal Bath production is shaping up for similar success.

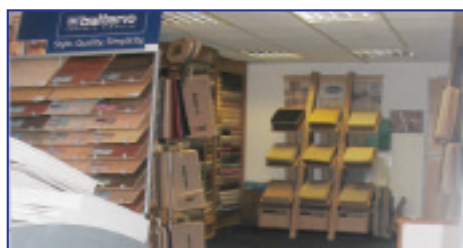
The play contrasts the educational styles of two teachers: Irwin is from the fact-packing Gradgrind school of

teaching, keen to pour facts into the group of boys preparing for their Oxbridge history entry exams, while Hector shuns the idea of examinations, preferring to inspire his students and challenge their minds.

When the play opened at the National Theatre, a debate on the role of examinations, grades and targets in education was sparked and Bennett expressed his opinions, especially on the role of history in the curriculum: "I think the notion of scrapping history as a subject is mad – it's just insane."

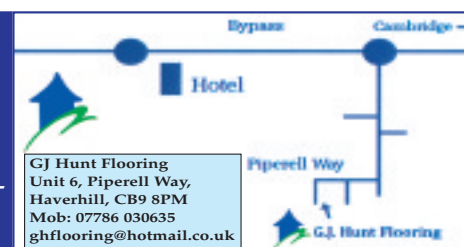
■ **The History Boys, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday, March 20 at 7.45pm (plus Saturday matinees at 2.30pm). Tickets £10-30. Contact: (01223) 503 333 / www.cambridgeartstheatre.com**

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Elementary my dear Ms Greer . . .

THE Joscho Stephen Trio and their gypsy jazz guitarist sounds will fill Haverhill Arts Centre tonight from 8pm.

Joscho has his roots in gypsy swing music, the style pioneered in the 1930s by the legendary jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt.

■ Germaine Greer returns to Haverhill tomorrow with *Forty Years of Feminism and Fun*. Hear the inside story of what enormous fun it has been being a feminist icon and highly regarded academic through four decades of change. And ask all those burning questions you have been longing to throw at the professor, serious or lighthearted.

The fun begins at 7.30pm.

■ Flushed from the dizzy heights of success with their production of *Macbeth* and *The Mikado* at the arts centre, Centre Stage return with a hilarious comedy following the antics of *The Farnedale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society*. The murder mystery play is an Agatha Christie-style whodunnit, like you have never seen before. It runs from Thursday, March 18, to Saturday, March 20, at 7.30pm!

■ Robert Downey Jr, Jude Law and Rachel McAdam star in *Sherlock Holmes* (12A) on the arts centre's big screen on Saturday at 2.30pm. Holmes must battle as never before to bring down a new adversary, and thwart a deadly plot that could ruin the country. It's all elementary to Holmes of course!

■ Following that it's *The Boys Are Back* (12A) at 7.45pm, a moving tale of wisecracking sports writer Joe who, in the wake of his wife's death, finds himself a single parent to his two sons.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Night of disco to say thanks for the music

COME say "thank you for the music" as the world of ABBA and the Bee Gees collide in a spectacular disco explosion.

Cambridge fans of the legendary kings and queens of classic pop will be among the first to enjoy a brand-new show celebrating 40 years of ABBA hits with the original ABBA concert show, *Thank You For The Music*.

Now in its 17th year, *Thank You For The Music* has been entertaining the nation for even longer than Björn, Agnetha, Benny and Frida did during the 1970s and 80s!

And to celebrate, a completely new show takes to the road and will be stopping in all its sequined and spandex glory at the Corn Exchange on Friday, March 19.

ABBA Magic will be performing chart toppers including *Mamma Mia*, *Dancing Queen*, *Super Trouper*, *Waterloo* and *Winner Takes It All*.

But that's not all.

Bee Gees Magic will join the party with number one hits like *Stayin' Alive*, *Massachusetts*, *Night Fever*, *How Deep Is Your Love*, as well as classics written for other artists such as *Islands in the Stream*, *Heartbreaker* and *Chain Reaction*.

Original ABBA members Anni-Frid Lyngstad (Frida), Björn Ulvæus, Benny Andersson and Agnetha Faltskog first came together in 1970. After winning the Eurovision Song Contest with the single *Waterloo* in 1973, the quartet went on to record 19 top 20 hits, topping the charts on



no less than nine occasions.

Martin Spooner, who plays Björn in the show, said: "Few bands can claim to have made as big an impact on British pop music history."

"Their million-selling hits are eternal. ABBA's music is as popular today as it was in their 70s and 80s heyday. Thank You For The Music continues this incredible legacy."

■ **Thank You For The Music, Cambridge Corn Exchange Friday, March 19, 7.30pm. Tickets £19.50, £21. Call (01223) 357851 or visit www.cornex.co.uk**



Disco dancin': ABBA Magic and Bee Gees Magic unite for *Thank You For The Music*, which comes to Cambridge next week.

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Share the Passion of Easter

THE ever-popular Fairhaven Singers will perform Bach's *St John Passion* in the majestic surroundings of St John's College Chapel, Cambridge next week.

They will be joined by professional baroque ensemble The Parley of Instruments and some hot young soloists for a vivid performance of Bach's portrayal of the Easter story based on St John's gospel.

From the arresting opening bars to the last chorale, *St John Passion* is an enthralling and moving work. The young soloists, selected for their clarity of tone and musical verve, will take on the emotional arias that punctuate the unfolding gospel narrative.

The role of the Evangelist will be sung by Simon Wall, who has premiered works for John Tavener, sung solos at the BBC Proms, and appeared with Sir John Eliot Gardiner and the Monteverdi Choir. Christus will be sung by bass-baritone Edward Grint, having recently graduated from King's College, he has already sung with the BBC Singers, the Tallis Scholars and the City of London Sinfonia.

The other soloists are the stellar line-up of Eleanor Cramer, David Clegg, Julian Forbes and Adam Green.

Tickets for the concert, on Saturday, March 20, at 7.30pm, are priced at £22, £16, £10. Phone (01223) 357851 or go to tickets@fairhavensingers.org.uk

Cinema Listings

All times from Friday, March 12 to Wednesday, March 18.

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Green Zone (15): Daily 3.45pm, 6.15pm, 9.10pm
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Alice In Wonderland (PG): Daily 3.15, 4pm, 5.45, 6.30, 9pm, Sat and Sun 11am, 12.45, 1.30pm, Mon 1.30pm

From Paris With Love (15): Daily 9.20pm, daily except Wed and Thu 4.45, 7.15

The Lovely Bones (12A): Daily except Wed and Thu 8.15pm
Percy Jackson & The Lightning Thief (PG): Sat and Sun 12pm

The Princess And The Frog (U): Sat and Mon 12.30pm, 2.45pm
Alvin And The Chipmunks 2: The Squeakquel (U): Sat and Mon 12.15pm

Aliens In The Attic (PG): Sat 10.20am

Planet 51 (U): Sat 10.30am

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Sherlock Holmes (12A): Sat 2.30pm

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Shutter Island (15): 12.20pm, 3.10pm, 6pm, 8.50pm

The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo (18): Daily 2pm, 5.10pm, 8.20pm. Sat and Sun 11am

Alice In Wonderland 3-D - Digital Presentation (PG): Daily 12pm, 2pm, 2.30pm, 4.30pm, 6.10pm, 7.00pm, 8.30pm, 9.30pm. Daily except Fri 1pm, 3.30pm. Sat and Sun 10.30am, 11.30

(S) Sun 12pm, Mon 6.10pm
Alice In Wonderland (PG): Daily 12.30pm, 3pm, 5.30pm, 8pm. Sat and Sun 10am

The Crazies (15): Daily except Wed and Thu 4.20pm, 6.50pm, 9.20pm. Fri, Mon and Tue 12pm, 2.10pm

The Lovely Bones (12A): Daily except Mon, Wed and Thu 8.45pm, daily except Wed and Thu 6pm, Fri, Mon and Tue 12.10pm and 3pm

Percy Jackson & The Lightning Thief (PG): Sat 3pm, Sat and Sun 12.10pm

The Princess And The Frog (U): Sat and Sun 12.15pm, 2.20pm, Sun 10.10am

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The Crazies (15): Fri, Sat and Wed 11.20pm

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The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo (18): Daily except Thu 5.30pm, 8.40pm, Sun 11.30pm, Thu 12pm, 2pm, 8pm, Fri, Mon and

The big film

ALICE IN WONDERLAND (PG, 108 mins) Family. Mia Wasikowska, Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter, Anne Hathaway, Crispin Glover, Matt Lucas, Leo Bill, and the voices of Michael Sheen, Alan Rickman, Barbara Windsor, Christopher Lee and Stephen Fry. Director: Tim Burton.

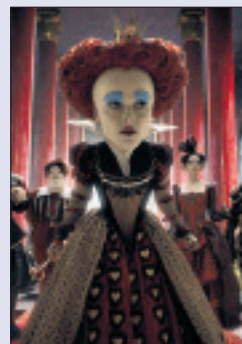
COMBINING a unique aesthetic, conjured from his twisted imagination, with dark humour and heartfelt emotion, Tim Burton has remained a visionary in a sea of profit-driven conformity.

His opening two chapters of the Batman franchise pushed boundaries in mainstream box office fare, leading to the introduction of the 12A certificate in the UK.

Beetlejuice, *Edward Scissorhands* and *Sleepy Hollow* plumbed the grimy depths of the human condition, with tongue planted firmly in cheek, while more recently, Burton put his distinctive spin on *Charlie And The Chocolate Factory* and *Sweeney Todd*.

Johnny Depp has been a regular collaborator during the past two decades, and the Oscar-nominated actor gets top billing in this wild re-imagining of the books of Lewis Carroll.

Based on a screenplay by Linda



Woolverton (*The Lion King*), Burton's descent down the rabbit hole is a characteristically eye-catching and quixotic journey of self-discovery in a world where anything can happen. Fans of the director's earlier work will recognise his thumbprints on the grotesque character design, and the colourful sets, many of which are rendered digitally.

However, the action-oriented narrative owes a lot to *The Golden Compass* and the *Narnia* films in terms of the imagery and plot developments.

The film opens with rebellious 19-year-old heroine (Wasikowska) faced

with a most unexpected marriage proposal from bumbling twit, Hamish Ascot (Bill).

Fleeing the public proposal to clear her head, Alice chases a White Rabbit (voiced by Sheen) down a hole, and reunites with old friends the Mad Hatter (Depp), Tweedledee and Tweedledum (Lucas), Absolom the Caterpillar (voiced by Rickman), The Dormouse (Windsor) and The Cheshire Cat (Fry), who she cannot remember from her earlier visit to Wonderland.

Alice learns she is destined to slay the fearsome Jabberwocky (Christopher Lee), owned by the decapitation-happy Red Queen (Bonham Carter).

Alice In Wonderland screens in 3D in selected cinemas and the technology works best at the beginning of the film, when Alice tumbles down the hole and objects fly at the screen, although Burton's vision loses very little in traditional 2D.

Bonham Carter is a delight as the maniacal monarch, who employs swine as footstools: "I love a warm pig belly for my aching feet!"

The framing device of the marriage proposal robs the film of any sense of urgency – how can Alice be harmed when she has to return to the world above to give Hamish her answer?

Repertory: El Topo (18): 5pm

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Alice In Wonderland 3-D - Digital Presentation (PG): Daily 2pm, 4.30pm, 7pm, 9.30pm, Sat and Sun 11.30am

Alice In Wonderland (PG): Daily 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm. Sat and Sun 12.55pm

Legion (15): Daily except Wed and Thu 2.05pm, 6.45pm

Crazy Heart (15): Daily 2.10pm, 4.40pm, 7.10pm, 9.40pm, Sat and Sun 11.35am

Case 39 (15): Daily except Wed and Thu 4.20pm, 9.10pm

The Crazies (15): Daily 2.40pm, 5pm, 7.20pm, 9.40pm

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Percy Jackson & The Lightning Thief (PG): Sat and Sun 11.10am, 1.50pm, 4.40pm

The Princess And The Frog (U): Sat and Sun 11am, 1.10pm, 3.20pm

Alvin And The Chipmunks 2: The Squeakquel (U): Sat and Sun 10.45am, 12.40pm

Avatar (12A): Daily except Wed and Thu 7.30pm, Fri, Mon and Tue 4.10pm

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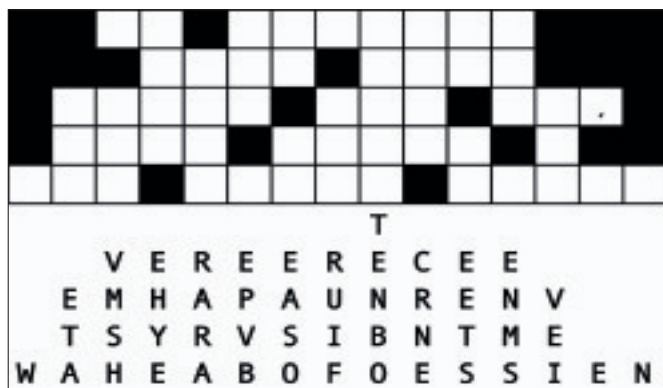
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Lost letters 4

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order. Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is a reflection by England captain David Beckham.

■ Last week's solution: **Don't blow your own trumpet until you can play a tune on it**

Four Ws

1. WHO...became a pillar of salt in the Book of Genesis in the Old Testament?

WHAT...type of creature is the crown-of-thorns, Acanthaster planci?

WHERE...in Africa are the Efik people found?

WHEN...did the Indonesian volcano Mount Tambora erupt, killing thousands of people?

2. WHO...was the eldest son

of Johann Sebastian Bach?

WHAT...is an Enzedder?

WHERE...in Britain is the village of Newtown St.

Boswells?

WHEN...did Steffi Graf win her last ladies' singles Grand Slam tennis title?

3. WHO...released the album Tales from Topographic Oceans?

WHAT...canal originally ran from Albany to Buffalo in New

York State?

WHERE...in South America is the port of Talcahuano?

WHEN...was the television presenter and former footballer Gary Lineker born?

Answers: 1. Lot's wife; Starfish; Nigeria; 1815. 2. Wilhelm Friedemann Bach; A New Zealander; Scottish Borders; 1999 French Open. 3. Yes; Erie Canal; Chile; 1960.



Sudoku 91:

Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.



■ Last week's solution.

Crossword

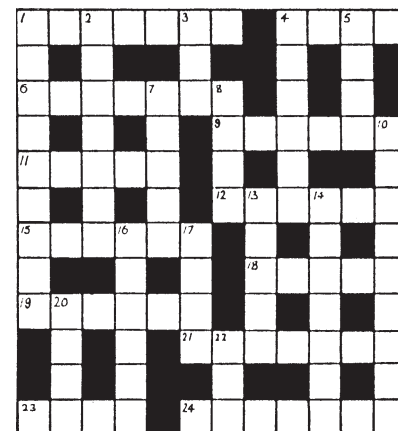
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Across

1. Illustrate fish passing harbour. (7)
4. Start to tell everyone that it's high. (4)
6. Bird with no feathers, just black and white patches. (7)
9. The whole ten go mad with rage. (6)
11. Circular tour. (5)
12. The French bird pictured on thin plate. (6)
15. Inviting to like ruler. (6)
18. Squall hits duck with relish. (5)
19. One boy backs on to another at pet's home. (6)
21. Is Class One about hard plastic? (7)
23. Tots said to appear with a cutting tool. (4)
24. Stop the woman going east, the wailing woman. (7)

Down

1. Daily News, for example, to support light novel. (7)
2. Dollar supports eggs brought by deer. (7)
3. Worry when storyteller turns up with no right. (3)
4. Piper's son appears



repeatedly with drum. (3-3)

5. Dance about with a smirk. (4)

7. Keen, briefly, to visit the Forest.... (5)

8.there's quite a lot in wood. (4)

10. Bundle up to make speech - it's complicated. (9)

13. Cut sausage's top off in fury. (5)

14. One penny to swap, say, in Suffolk town. (7)

16. Natural to be fashionable and neat somehow. (6)

17. Game played to a T, say. (4)

20. Eat up, girl. (4)

22. Shape of an egg cut short, or eggs. (3)

Solution to 2155: Across: 1. Slug; 7. Preach; 8. Ache; 10. Elf; 11. Vanilla; 12. Tun; 13. Caned; 17. Idled; 19. Ode; 21. Riviera; 22. Spa; 23. Dais; 25. Gothic; 26. Barn. **Down:** 1. State; 2. Ugh; 3. Pruned; 4. Mallard; 5. Theatre; 6. Offend; 9. Even; 14. Average; 15. Elevate; 16. Corset; 17. Iberia; 18. Lead; 20. Risen; 24. Ada.

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Mix it up with fruit and veg in the flower beds

For many years, vegetables were not considered an ornamental addition to the garden, and veg plots were often hidden out of sight or at least as far away as possible from prized flowering beds and borders.

However, that's all changing, as many gardeners with limited space plant vegetables among border perennials, filling gaps with leafy lettuces, bronze fennel and wild strawberries rather than conventional bedding.

Vegetables can be easily combined in the flower garden, says *Gardeners' World* regular Alys Fowler, presenter of a forthcoming new BBC2 series, *The Edible Garden*, and author of the accompanying book.

In her own 20ft by 50ft garden in Birmingham, Alys mixes veg with flowers throughout her borders, placing salvias next to tomatoes, broad beans and pink-flowering strawberries beside aquilegia, and makes bold statements with structural



by Hannah Stephenson

globe artichokes, rhubarb and courgettes.

"Lettuces can be the most attractive leaves in the world," she says, citing varieties including 'Cos Freckles' (Cos green with crimson splotches), 'Mascara' (dark red), 'Australian Yellow Leaf' (bright green-yellow frilly leaves) and 'Grenoble Red' as just a few of the varieties which are as ornamental as they are tasty.

Even if you only have a tiny space on your patio for a couple of pots, or just a window box, you can grow veg alongside flowers without it looking like a dog's dinner, she insists.

"In a window box, you can grow veg which don't have a long root run, such as lettuces, alongside violas, pansies,

calendula, dwarf varieties of nasturtium and herbs such as thyme."

And, it's not just the veg that can be harvested. Pick off the flowers of violas and nasturtiums to make a colourful addition to salads, and they are also ideal for decorating chocolate cakes.

"Edible flowers such as violas and pansies are cheap and will pretty much flower all through the season," she says.

"Herb flowers, such as chives, sage or rosemary, can be added to oils and vinegars to offer a subtle flavour and enhance their appearance."

Ideally, to combine veg with flowers in a limited space like a container, make sure the container is at least eight inches deep, otherwise what little soil you have in there is going to dry out quickly, she advises.

"In a really shallow windowbox you'll need to water regularly and feed at least once a week with something like a liquid seaweed feed, because you are asking quite a lot of the plants."

"Lettuces, rocket and radishes are good for window boxes as they don't need much

root run, while basil or thyme are suitable for really sunny spots.

"Traditional strawberries also like a lot of sun."

However, you're not just limited to lettuces in small containers, she notes.

"The explosion of patio veg collections from seed companies is making growing your own more appealing to more people."

"There are varieties of stumpy, more rounded carrots which don't need such deep soil, such as 'Paris Market Baron', while other veg, such as beetroot, can be grown and then harvested as baby beetroot, instead of growing them full-size."

Some tomatoes cascade happily from hanging baskets, such as 'Tumbling Tom', while small ornamental chillis, such as 'Krakatoa', are ideal in pots on patios and window ledges.

Even if you only have a tiny windowsill, alfalfa sprouts can be grown in a glass jar, or a slightly more elaborate container, in just a few days, making a delicious and healthy addition to salads and sandwiches – and looking pretty at the same time.



Tight for space?: growing veg like cabbage between your flowers can add a new dimension to your garden.

■ *The Edible Garden: How To Have Your Garden And Eat It*, by Alys Fowler, is published by BBC Books, priced £18.99. Available March 11.

BEST OF THE BUNCH Sempervivum (Houseleek):

These eye-catching evergreen, low-growing succulents provide essential early interest in the rock garden, scree bed or alpine container before spring flowers come into their own. They are grown for their ball-like rosettes of fleshy leaves, and will withstand most conditions, although they may rot if they're waterlogged. *Sempervivum* means 'always alive', demonstrating that they will tolerate extreme temperatures

and drought. They thrive in a sunny position in well-drained compost with added grit, and do well in south-facing rockeries, gravel gardens and vertical walls, as well as alpine containers. There are many varieties which will provide you with a wide range of colour, texture and hairiness. Yellow, red or purple flowers emerge on thick stalks in summer, while the rosette dies when flowering ends but is soon replaced by other new rosettes called offsets. The common houseleek, *S. tectorum*, has 10cm (4in) wide purple-tipped rosettes, while more colourful varieties include *S. 'Rubin'*, which is reddish-bronze, and *S. 'Irazu'*, which has pretty purple rosettes and silver leaf margins.

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SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
<p>6.00 Breakfast.</p> <p>9.00 Saturday Kitchen.</p> <p>10.10 Formula 1: The Bahrain Grand Prix - Qualifying. The battle for pole position in Sakhrir.</p> <p>12.30 BBC News.</p> <p>12.45 Football Focus.</p> <p>1.30 A Question of Sport.</p> <p>2.00 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. Ireland v Wales (Kick-off 2.30pm).</p> <p>4.25 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.</p> <p>4.35 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. Scotland v England (Kick-off 5.00pm).</p> <p>7.00 Let's Dance for Sport Relief. It's the grand final of TV's weirdest and yet most wonderful dance competition.</p> <p>8.15 The National Lottery: Who Dares Wins. Game show presented by Nick Knowles.</p> <p>9.05 Casualty. Alice tries to comfort Adam and opts out of Dixie's hen night to invite him for dinner.</p> <p>9.55 BBC News; Weather.</p> <p>10.15 Match of the Day. Gary Lineker and guests look back on the day's Premier League fixtures.</p> <p>11.35 The Football League Show. Highlights from today's fixtures in the Championship, League One and League Two.</p> <p>12.50 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross. The host is joined by Charlotte Church, James Corden and Olympic gold medalist Amy Williams.</p> <p>1.55 Sign Zone: Dinner with Portillo.</p>	<p>6.00 CBeebies: Jakers!</p> <p>6.20 Clifford.</p> <p>6.35 Brum.</p> <p>6.45 Pinky Dinky Doo.</p> <p>7.00 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher.</p> <p>7.25 Sportsround.</p> <p>7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo?</p> <p>8.00 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab.</p> <p>8.30 Jump Nation.</p> <p>9.30 Prank Patrol.</p> <p>10.00 Ed and Ocho's Excellent Inventions.</p> <p>10.30 Keep Your Enemies Close.</p> <p>11.00 The Slammer.</p> <p>11.30 My Life.</p> <p>12.00 BBC Switch: Greek.</p> <p>12.45 BBC Switch: Single, Together, Whatever.</p> <p>1.15 BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show.</p> <p>1.35 BBC Switch: The Cut.</p> <p>2.00 BBC Switch: Revealed.</p> <p>2.15 The Sky at Night.</p> <p>2.55 FILM: Suspicion (1941). Alfred Hitchcock's thriller.</p> <p>4.30 Final Score.</p> <p>5.20 FILM: First Knight (1995). Arthurian adventure, starring Sean Connery.</p> <p>7.30 Dad's Army.</p> <p>8.00 Requiem for Detroit.</p> <p>9.15 Qi XL.</p> <p>10.00 Heroes.</p> <p>10.40 Motor City's Burning: Detroit from Motown to the Stooges.</p> <p>11.40 FILM: Gridlock'd (1997). Comedy drama, with Tupac Shakur and Tim Roth.</p> <p>1.10 Motown: A Culture Show Special.</p>	<p>6.00 GMTV.</p> <p>9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry.</p> <p>9.40 Emu.</p> <p>9.55 Tricky Trackies.</p> <p>10.00 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.</p> <p>10.30 Lion Country.</p> <p>11.00 Dickinson's Real Deal.</p> <p>12.00 News and Weather.</p> <p>12.09 Anglia Weather.</p> <p>12.10 Michael Winner's Dining Stars.</p> <p>1.10 FILM: Murder, She Wrote: The Last Free Man (2001). Detective drama, starring Angela Lansbury.</p> <p>2.50 Midsomer Murders.</p> <p>4.50 FILM: Mr Bean's Holiday (2007). Premiere. The bumbling fool wins a trip to France. Comedy, with Rowan Atkinson.</p> <p>6.30 Anglia News and Weather.</p> <p>6.40 ITV News and Weather.</p> <p>7.00 New You've Been Framed!</p> <p>7.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp.</p> <p>8.00 Ant & Dec's Push the Button. The duo invites two families to compete against each other for a large cash prize.</p> <p>9.00 Piers Morgan's Life Stories. Pop star-turned-soap star Kym Marsh to give an insight into her life and career.</p> <p>10.00 FILM: Troy (2004). Wolfgang Petersen's adventure inspired by Homer's epic poem the Iliad, with Brad Pitt and Eric Bana.</p> <p>11.30 ITV News and Weather; Weather.</p> <p>11.45 FILM: Troy (2004). Concluded.</p> <p>1.05 FILM: Timecop: The Berlin Decision (2003) Sci-fi thriller sequel, starring Jason Scott Lee.</p>	<p>6.10 The Hoobs.</p> <p>6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba.</p> <p>7.00 World Sport.</p> <p>7.30 Road to the 2010 FIFA World Cup.</p> <p>8.00 The Morning Line.</p> <p>8.55 T4: Friends.</p> <p>9.25 T4: Friends.</p> <p>9.55 T4: Friends.</p> <p>10.50 T4: Diversity's Dance Masterclass: Top 20.</p> <p>11.55 T4: Ultimate Traveller.</p> <p>1.00 T4: Smallville.</p> <p>1.55 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park and Wolverhampton.</p> <p>3.55 Three Hungry Boys. The marine biologists spend a night on an island.</p> <p>4.25 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions.</p> <p>4.55 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions.</p> <p>5.25 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions.</p> <p>6.00 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions.</p> <p>6.30 Channel 4 News.</p> <p>7.00 FILM: Stardust (2007). Fantasy adventure, starring Charlie Cox and Claire Danes, while Ian McKellen narrates.</p> <p>9.25 FILM: In Her Shoes (2005). Curtis Hanson's comedy drama, based on a novel by Jennifer Weiner, starring Cameron Diaz.</p> <p>11.55 Alan Carr: Chatty Man.</p> <p>12.45 FILM: City of God (2003). Brazilian crime drama, starring Alexandre Rodrigues.</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise.</p> <p>7.00 Milkshake!: Elmo's World.</p> <p>7.15 The WotWots.</p> <p>7.30 Milkshake Monkey.</p> <p>7.35 Chiro.</p> <p>7.40 Make Way for Noddy.</p> <p>7.55 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures.</p> <p>8.00 Hana's Helpline.</p> <p>8.15 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.</p> <p>8.30 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky.</p> <p>8.50 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs.</p> <p>9.05 Olivia.</p> <p>9.15 The Mr Men Show.</p> <p>9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.</p> <p>10.00 UEFA Europa League Football.</p> <p>11.00 The Gadget Show.</p> <p>12.00 Megastructures: 747 Demolition.</p> <p>1.05 Chinese Food in Minutes.</p> <p>1.35 FILM: The King and I (1999). Musical animation, with the voice of Miranda Richardson.</p> <p>3.10 FILM: Man of the House (1995). Disney comedy, starring Chevy Chase.</p> <p>5.15 Five News.</p> <p>5.20 FILM: Battle of the Bulge (1965). World War Two drama, starring Robert Shaw.</p> <p>8.00 NCIS.</p> <p>9.00 CSI: NY.</p> <p>10.00 Law & Order. A man is killed shortly before he was due to switch off his incapacitated wife's life support.</p> <p>11.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.</p> <p>12.00 SuperCasino.</p>



Victoria: A Royal Love Story
BBC1, Sunday, 7pm



Mr Bean's Holiday
ITV, Saturday, 4.50pm



Snakes on a Plane
Channel Four, Sunday, 9pm



Law & Order
five, Saturday, 10pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
<p>6.00 Breakfast.</p> <p>7.35 Match of the Day.</p> <p>9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.</p> <p>10.00 The Big Questions.</p> <p>11.00 BBC News; Weather.</p> <p>11.10 Formula 1: The Bahrain Grand Prix Live. The opening race of the season (Start-time 12.00pm).</p> <p>2.15 The Politics Show.</p> <p>3.30 Cash in the Celebrity Attic.</p> <p>4.15 Murder, She Wrote.</p> <p>5.00 Songs of Praise.</p> <p>5.35 BBC News.</p> <p>6.00 Countryfile. Matt Baker surfs the Severn Bore.</p> <p>7.00 Victoria: A Royal Love Story. To mark the opening of an exhibition at the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, entitled Victoria & Albert: Art & Love, Fiona Bruce traces the monarch's love story by examining artefacts from the collection.</p> <p>8.00 Lark Rise to Candleford. When the daughter of the local gossip falls pregnant, her mother immediately accuses Daniel of being the father.</p> <p>9.00 Seven Ages of Britain. David Dimbleby examines artefacts that reflect Britain's imperialist history during the 19th century.</p> <p>10.00 BBC News.</p> <p>10.25 Great British Railway Journeys.</p> <p>10.55 FILM: The Brothers Grimm (2005) Period fantasy adventure, starring Heath Ledger.</p> <p>12.50 Sign Zone: Berlin.</p>	<p>6.00 CBeebies: Jakers!</p> <p>6.20 Clifford.</p> <p>6.35 Brum.</p> <p>6.45 Pinky Dinky Doo.</p> <p>7.00 CBBC: Arthur.</p> <p>7.15 Dennis and Gnasher.</p> <p>7.40 The Basil Brush Show.</p> <p>8.05 Jim.</p> <p>8.30 The Legend of Dick & Dom.</p> <p>9.00 Tracy Beaker Returns.</p> <p>9.30 Spirit Warriors.</p> <p>10.00 Something for the Weekend.</p> <p>11.30 On Thin Ice.</p> <p>12.15 EastEnders. Omnibus.</p> <p>2.10 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. France v Italy (Kick-off 2.30pm).</p> <p>4.40 Escape to the Country.</p> <p>5.10 Banded Brothers - The Mongoose Mob. Tensions within the family rise. Last in the series.</p> <p>6.10 Richard Hammond's Engineering Connections.</p> <p>7.00 Top Gear.</p> <p>8.00 Tropic of Cancer. This is Simon Reeves's toughest, longest and greatest challenge yet as he takes in 18 countries.</p> <p>9.00 Wonders of the Solar System. Brian Cox examines the physics through which the universe was formed from a cloud of gas.</p> <p>10.00 Match of the Day 2.</p> <p>10.50 FILM: Blur: No Distance Left to Run (2009). Premiere. Documentary following the band's history.</p> <p>12.35 Blur at Glastonbury 2009.</p> <p>1.20 FILM: Human Traffic (1999). British comedy drama, starring John Simm.</p>	<p>6.00 GMTV.</p> <p>9.25 CITV: Bookaboo.</p> <p>9.40 Horrid Henry.</p> <p>9.55 Tricky Trackies.</p> <p>10.00 Coronation Street. Omnibus.</p> <p>12.20 News and Weather.</p> <p>12.29 Anglia Weather.</p> <p>12.30 FILM: The Best of Benny Hill (1974). Compilation of the comedian's sketches.</p> <p>2.10 FILM: Columbo: Murder in Malibu (1990). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.</p> <p>4.10 Agatha Christie's Poirot.</p> <p>6.10 Anglia News and Weather.</p> <p>6.25 ITV News and Weather.</p> <p>6.40 Harry Hill's TV Burp.</p> <p>7.10 Dancing on Ice. Make sure you pack the kids off to bed, and get ready to do as your vote for your favourite celebrity.</p> <p>8.30 Wild at Heart. When Du Plessis learns of Caroline's idea to buy them a retirement home he confesses to Olivia that he gave all their savings to his son.</p> <p>9.30 Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off.</p> <p>10.00 ITV News and Weather.</p> <p>10.15 Trevor McDonald Meets David Cameron. The broadcaster finds out more about the man who hopes to become the UK's next prime minister.</p> <p>11.15 Piers Morgan On.</p> <p>12.10 Champions League Weekly.</p> <p>12.40 Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Emergency.</p> <p>1.30 FILM: Real Women Have Curves (2002). Comedy drama, starring America Ferrera.</p>	<p>6.00 The Hoobs.</p> <p>6.50 Yo Gabba Gabba.</p> <p>7.15 The Great Swim Series.</p> <p>8.10 The Grid.</p> <p>8.35 Freeports on 4.</p> <p>9.10 T4: The Hills.</p> <p>9.40 T4: Friends.</p> <p>10.10 T4: Hollyoaks.</p> <p>12.40 T4: Ultimate Traveller. The contestants spend two nights in traditional Indonesian villages.</p> <p>1.45 T4: Friends.</p> <p>2.45 T4: 90210.</p> <p>3.45 T4: The Simpsons.</p> <p>4.20 T4: The Simpsons.</p> <p>4.50 Deal or No Deal.</p> <p>5.35 Glee. Rachel develops a crush on Will.</p> <p>6.30 Channel 4 News.</p> <p>7.00 Embarrassing Bodies.</p> <p>8.00 Celebrity Come Dine with Me. Comedian Tom O'Connor, 'Queen of Clean' Kim Woodburn, actor Darren Daly and former Brookside star Claire Sweeney compete to host the best dinner party.</p> <p>9.00 FILM: Snakes on a Plane (2006). An FBI agent is assigned to protect a witness in the trial of a feared crime boss. Thriller, starring Samuel L. Jackson and Julianne Margulies.</p> <p>11.05 FILM: Silent Hill (2006). Horror, with Radha Mitchell, Sean Bean and Laurie Holden.</p> <p>1.25 FILM: The Broken Hearts Club: A Romantic Comedy (2000). Romantic comedy drama, starring Timothy Olyphant.</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise.</p> <p>7.00 Milkshake!: Elmo's World.</p> <p>7.15 The WotWots.</p> <p>7.30 Chiro.</p> <p>7.40 Make Way for Noddy.</p> <p>7.50 Fireman Sam.</p> <p>8.00 Hana's Helpline.</p> <p>8.15 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.</p> <p>8.30 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky.</p> <p>8.50 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs.</p> <p>9.00 Olivia.</p> <p>9.20 The Mr Men Show.</p> <p>9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing.</p> <p>10.00 Shake!: Hannah Montana.</p> <p>10.35 Wizards of Waverly Place.</p> <p>11.10 Build a New Life in the Country.</p> <p>12.05 Highland Emergency.</p> <p>1.05 Ice Road Truckers.</p> <p>2.10 FILM: Hangman's Knot (1952). Western, starring Randolph Scott.</p> <p>3.45 FILM: The Cowboys (1972). Western, starring John Wayne.</p> <p>6.05 Five News.</p> <p>6.10 FILM: Jumanji (1995). Fantasy adventure, with Robin Williams and Kirsten Dunst.</p> <p>8.15 FILM: Joe Kidd (1972). Western, starring Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall and John Saxon.</p> <p>10.00 FILM: Revolver (2005). Guy Ritchie's crime drama, starring Jason Statham, Ray Liotta, Vincent Pastore, Terence Maynard and Andre Benjamin.</p> <p>12.15 The Gadget Show.</p> <p>1.15 SuperCasino.</p>

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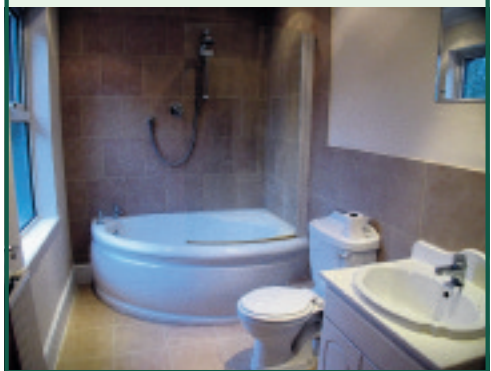
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£117,500



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Offers over £120,000



Chalkstone

Three bedroom mid terrace property offering utility, cloakroom, dining area, conservatory, kitchen, lounge, bathroom, gardens.

OIEO £120,000



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Three bedroom mid terrace house comprising kitchen/diner, lounge, cloakroom, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage.

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Hanchett End

Two bedroom mid terrace house located Cambridge side of town, lounge, kitchen/diner, garage, front & rear gardens

£134,950



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This Victorian terrace property comprises a lounge, dining room, cellar storage, kitchen, utility, attic room plus three further bedrooms, courtyard garden.

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No onward chain for this three bedroom terrace house, rear garden measuring approx 120' and further offering lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom.

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Saffron Walden

Live/work two bedroom split level apartment comprising lounge, kitchen, office, master bedroom with ensuite cloakroom. No onward chain

£140,000



Orchard Close

Two bedrooms, entrance hall, kitchen, lounge, front and rear gardens, single garage.

£156,000



Kedington

Three bedroom end of terrace house offers lounge, kitchen/diner, family bathroom, front and rear gardens, garage.

£159,995



Birdbrook

Three bedroom end of terrace property, comprising lounge, kitchen, bathroom, front and rear gardens and garage en bloc.

£175,000



Westward Deals

Four bedroom link detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility, bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage.

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Cornish Close

Two bedroom semi detached property includes lounge dining room, kitchen, bathroom, front & rear gardens and off road parking.

£189,950



Apple Acre Road

The Wilshire, four bedroom end of terrace includes lounge dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom and garage.

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Recently re-furnished 3 bedroom property in a popular Cul-de-Sac location accommodation includes, Lounge, kitchen diner, conservatory, and re-fitted bathroom W.C

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3 bedroom property with kitchen, re-fitted bathroom, conservatory extension and beautifully maintained and generous-sized rear garden.

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This two bedroom terraced home on the popular Cambridge side of town benefits from a lounge/dining room, Fitted kitchen, first floor bathroom, rear garden and Garage to rear.

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2 bedroom end of terraced home with lounge diner, fitted kitchen, two first floor bedrooms and family bathroom, enclosed rear garden, and allocated parking

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2 bedroom end of terraced property. Among the properties many features are gas fired heating to radiators, Lounge, Kitchen Breakfast Room, and first floor Bathroom.

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Two bedroom semi detached property in sought after village with lounge, kitchen/dining room, front & rear gardens and garage to rear

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End of Terraced Property Three Bedrooms Ensuite to master ground floor cloakroom garage and driveway

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Mid terrace House One bedroom Lounge/diner Kitchen Rear Garden

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End-of-terrace property Lounge Kitchen/diner Cloakroom Three bedrooms

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Modern townhouse
Three bedrooms
Kitchen/breakfast room
Ensuite to master
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Detached property
Four bedrooms
Two reception rooms
81' max x 46' rear garden
Garage & driveway
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4 bedroom detached family home in a cul-de-sac location with lounge, conservatory, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, ground floor cloakroom, bathroom, double garage.
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Chapelwint Road £245,000

Deceptively spacious townhouse, ground floor Shower room, three/four bedrooms, three/four reception rooms, two en-suite shower rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, front & rear gardens, garage and parking.



Monarch Close £217,500

Detached family residence, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, delightful rear garden, garage and driveway.



Beaumont Vale £232,500

Prime residential location, extended detached family house. Three reception rooms, fitted kitchen & utility room, three bedrooms, bath/shower room, PVCU double glazed windows & doors. Detached garage, delightful gardens.



Ridgewell £224,950

Popular village location. Extended semi-detached property. Three bedrooms, lounge, separate dining room, family room, re-fitted kitchen, utility room, good size rear garden. Countryside views.



Ganwick Close £215,000

Much improved detached family residence. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, family room/study, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility room, UPVC conservatory, four bedrooms.



Great Yeldham £205,000

Popular North Essex village, semi detached family house, lounge, kitchen/dining room, PVCU conservatory, three bedrooms, PVCU double glazing, garage & carport, extensive gardens.



Gurlings Close £187,500

Delightful detached bungalow, kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, PVCU conservatory and double glazing, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, detached garage and delightful gardens.



Castle Lane £214,000

Popular close to town location, extended detached family residence, four bedrooms, lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/diner, conservatory, detached garage and driveway, good sized un-over looked rear garden.



Wrattling Road £172,950

Well presented semi-detached house. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, rear garden approx. 150ft in length, detached garage, timber build stables/storage.



Colbeck Road £167,500

Popular Meadowslands development. End of terrace property. Three bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen, L-shaped lounge/diner, gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden, two car ports.



Hart Close £209,950

Well presented detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, four bedrooms, bathroom with separate shower, garage and driveway, delightful rear garden.





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NEW LISTING**BELLINGS CLOSE****£116,950**

Popular residential location, well presented terraced house, ground floor bathroom, lounge, fitted kitchen, one double bedroom with built in wardrobe, allocated parking.

**NEW LISTING****CHAPELWENT ROAD £179,995**

A modern family home with 3 good sized bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/diner, UPVC double glazed windows and doors, Carport.

NO CHAIN**NEW LISTING****Atterton Road £149,950**

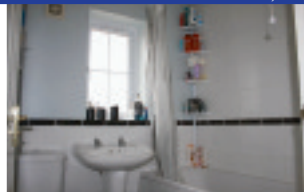
Popular Cambridge side of town. End of terrace property. Three bedrooms, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, gas central heating to radiators. Front & rear gardens.

NEW PRICE**Primrose Hill****£124,995**

Mid terrace Victorian terrace, three bedrooms, refitted kitchen, refitted bathroom, separate dining room, cellar, detached single garage, driveway, courtyard garden.

**NEW PRICE****Redshank Close****£159,950**

Modern semi detached property, three bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, ground floor cloakroom, lounge/diner, upvc double glazed windows and doors, garage & driveway, un-overlooked rear garden.

**NO CHAIN****Hales Barn Road £144,995**

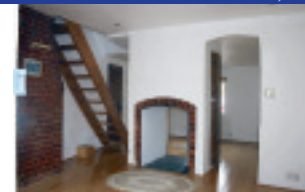
Well presented end of terrace, ground floor cloakroom, fitted kitchen, lounge/dining room, two double bedrooms, bathroom with Aqualisa shower, front & rear gardens, parking to rear elevation, UPVC double glazing.

NO CHAIN**Crowland Road £144,950**

Extended end of terrace property. Lounge, kitchen/diner, family room, utility area, refitted bathroom, three bedrooms, un-overlooked rear garden, independent driveway providing ample casual parking.

NO CHAIN**Mill Road****£114,950**

Close to town centre location, older style terraced property, two bedrooms, re fitted kitchen, re fitted bathroom, lounge area, dining area, ground floor bathroom, no onward chain.

**TO LET****Gainsborough Road £800 pcm**

Detached family house, lounge, dining room, kitchen & utility room, conservatory, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, family bathroom, integral garage.

TO LET**Tiberius Close £800 pcm**

Detached family home, extended accommodation, open plan living room/kitchen, three bedrooms, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, single garage & driveway, Available mid April.

TO LET**Ashen £650 pcm**

Detached cottage, fitted kitchen, dining room, lounge, study, ground floor bath/shower room, principle bedroom with vaulted ceiling, approx 3rd acre with double drive.

TO LET**NEW PRICE****Steeple Bumpstead £560 pcm**

Charming mid-terrace cottage. Gas central heating, double glazing, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, ground floor cloakroom. Courtyard garden, parking space.

TO LET**Waters Edge £525 pcm**

Popular residential location close to town centre, top floor apartment, one double bedroom, bathroom with shower, lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen, allocated parking.

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£595pcm

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£585pcm

DOVEHOUSE ROAD HAVERHILL



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£575pcm

THE TERRACE CAVENDISH



2 bed mid terrace, lounge, d/room, kitchen, bathroom, carpets, storage heaters, garden & on road parking, no pets

£475pcm

CRAMSWELL CLOSE HAVERHILL



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YOUR GUIDE TO MOVING HOME



1 Moving home can be a complicated business and, in the hectic run to the big day, it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Property News offers their readers this handy checklist that should help avoid major pitfalls. We suggest you tick off the items as you deal with them...

WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move.
- ☐ Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- ☐ Arrange for change of address cards to be printed.

WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- ☐ Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- ☐ Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ Send off change of address cards.
- ☐ Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- ☐ Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- ☐ Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- ☐ Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- ☐ Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- ☐ Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- ☐ Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

2 ON MOVING DAY:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- ☐ Take down curtains.
- ☐ Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required.
- ☐ Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
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An electric future?



Grants to kickstart electric scene

THE car trade has rallied in support of the recent Government's announcement confirming a subsidy of up to £5,000 towards the cost of buying an electric car.

The announcement from the Office for Low Emission Vehicles (OLEV) means that from

January 2011, motorists will be entitled to a 'Plug-In Car Grant' of up to £5,000 when buying an electric, plug-in hybrid or hydrogen fuel cell car meeting their safety, reliability, performance and warranty standards set by the Office for Low Emission Vehicles (OLEV) in consultation with industry.

With scrappage now

being phased out, the trade has identified the electric/hybrid vehicle as a source of future income and this trend has been confirmed at the Geneva Motor Show where a raft of new launches has put the electric future firmly in the spotlight.

Manufacturers backing the move include:

■ **Mitsubishi:** "Mitsubishi Motors UK customers will be in a prime position to enjoy the benefits of £5,000 off the purchase of the multi award winning all electric i-MiEV," said a spokesperson.

■ **General Motors:** "GM applauds the Government's commitment to electric drivetrain

technology and will continue to work closely with them to ensure the successful implementation of an EV infrastructure across the UK," said the firm, adding that the Chevrolet Volt and Vauxhall Ampera will be eligible for the grant when they are launched in 2012.

■ **Citroen:** The French marque has revealed an electrifying new model at the Geneva Motor Show – the sensational Survolt concept. The sleek coupe captivates the imagination with its innovative all-electric drivetrain, which delivers driving pleasure, thrills and performance – all in virtual silence.

■ **Kia:** Kia debuted its first all-electric plug-in

concept car – based on the just-arrived Venga – at the Geneva Motor Show.

■ **Seat:** The Seat IBE concept car uses the zero-emissions drive of the future in a sporty and dynamic concept for urban mobility and covers the 0-60mph dash in just 9.4 seconds, with a top speed of 96mph.

Welcoming the news, RAC motoring strategist Adrian Tink said: "It's important that, despite the incredibly difficult economic situation, that developments such as these are not cast aside in spending cuts."

"Motorists need to see long-term investment in the refuelling infrastructure."

Nissan's new Micra on way

NISSAN has unveiled the all-new Micra, the fourth generation of the iconic city car, at the 80th International Geneva Motor Show.

In Europe, a simple engine line-up sees just two variations on Nissan's all-new naturally aspirated HR12 1.2-litre, 3-cylinder petrol engine. Inheriting its DNA from the HR16 4-cylinder engine powering the Note and Qashqai, the new engine employs valve-timing

control (VTC). Power is rated at 59kW (79bhp), while torque output is 108Nm. At 115g/km, CO2 emissions for this version are world-class.

In addition to the new normally aspirated engine, Nissan will also offer a supercharged 1.2-litre direct injection iteration with a start-stop system fitted as standard in Europe. These technological innovations – stop-start reduces CO2 by six per cent – combine to offer spirited performance,

with outputs of 72kW (96bhp) and 142Nm of torque. Emissions will be just 95g/km – exceptional for a petrol engine. European sales will begin in the autumn.



Simple: The upcoming Nissan Micra.



Sensational: The Citroen Survolt.

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Porsche's new Cayenne: From £41,404.

New Cayenne out

THE new generation Porsche Cayenne made its world debut at the Geneva Motor Show this week.

The Cayenne range starts with the 3.6-litre V6 petrol-engined Cayenne. Power has risen to 300bhp, but fuel consumption has dropped by a fifth – in conjunction with the eight-speed Tiptronic S automatic transmission – to 28.5mpg Combined.

At 193g/km, the top of the range Cayenne S Hybrid is not only the cleanest version of the Cayenne with the lowest level of emissions, but also the cleanest Porsche throughout the Company's entire portfolio.

The new generation Cayenne goes on sale in the UK on May 29 with prices starting at £41,404 and peaking at £81,589.

Offroaders sell well in tricky era

WHILE the ongoing bad weather has so far failed to bring Britain totally to its knees, it is doing a good job of putting more of the country's motorists on all fours.

The market – new and used – for compact off-roaders, crossovers, mid-sized sports utility vehicles, and large 4x4s is booming, which is good news for mud-plugger makers and retailers everywhere.

Ice and snow has turned the school and supermarket runs into challenging drives, forcing more and more drivers into considering an off-roader as their next new, or second-hand, vehicle buy.

This is backed by the car valuation experts at Glass's Guide, which is used by much of the UK's motor trade for trade-in-deal decisions, whose latest poll reveals that more than a quarter of buyers are more likely to purchase an SUV, or other all-wheel drive vehicle, as a result of this winter's horrendous weather.

The Glass's survey showed that 29 per cent of motorists would now be more likely to consider buying a four-wheel-drive model, which is better



Nice price: The Jeep Patriot.

equipped to handle the slippery, badly potholed roads currently prevalent in Britain.

Used car website Carmony.co.uk supports this, and reports that, after the first heavy snows struck, almost 70 per cent of all its searches were for 4x4 vehicles – that's more

than a three-fold increase compared with December.

"We've seen a dramatic rise in consumers looking for a used 4x4," says Paul Coleman, the website's managing director. "After Britain's worst snow for 50 years, it seems off-roaders have suddenly become the vehicle of choice for many

drivers."

That will be good news for Jeep, which is putting the emphasis firmly on unbeatable value in the newly-announced 2010 Patriot range.

The chunky, highly capable Patriot, with its proven 2.0-litre diesel and 2.4-litre petrol engines, is

a bargain buy, with the revamped five-model range costing from just £13,995.

It is on sale now, and this Jeep has both the off-road pedigree, and a muscular look, to do good business with customers who want a toughie that can deliver when taken off the beaten track. The Jeep Cherokee has also just been updated, with prices from £31,450.

Hyundai is pitching in against premium crossover rivals with its new ix35, which goes on sale in the UK on March 25, pricing the newcomer from £16,495 to £20,495.

The best-selling ix35s will centre around the firm's 2.0-litre diesel engine, and new 1.6-litre petrol and 1.7-litre diesel units will join the range this autumn.

Watch out, too, for Mitsubishi's new ASX compact crossover which arrives in Britain in late spring – among its choice of powerplants will be a highly sought-after 1.8-litre turbo diesel.

Finally, if it must be a bigger 4x4, then await the April launch of Nissan's revamped Pathfinder, which arrives here with a tough new look at the same time as the new-look Navara pick-up truck. Prices are due soon.

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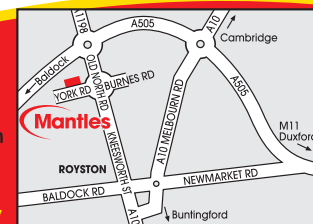


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England's World Cup bid backed by Fiat

FIAT kicks off a busy March with news of another high-profile fleet tie-up – this time with the Football Association.

The agreement, which comes in the year of the 2010 FIFA World Cup, signifies a hat-trick of big deals for the Italian firm – following Fiat's recent announcement of a partnership with British Cycling, and just seven months after the manufacturer linked up with the BSM driving school.

The exclusive deal with the FA runs through to 2014 and means that Fiat will become an official

supplier to both England and to Wembley Stadium, the home of the national team.

Fiat will also have promotional marketing rights at Wembley Stadium for England home internationals and will make available to the FA a series of cars including the Fiat Bravo.

"To coin an old football saying, we're over the moon with this deal," says Andrew Humberstone, managing director Fiat Group Automobiles UK and Ireland. "Our objective has been to increase brand awareness of our cars and clearly,

with such a huge following of football in this country, the agreement will do that.

"If it helps us to introduce Fiat Group cars to even a small percentage of those millions of football fans, we would be delighted – that's certainly our goal."

Head of business development at the FA, Sean McAuliffe, said: "The FA is delighted to have agreed this deal that not only partners Fiat with both England and Wembley for the next four years, but also facilitates the continuing great work of our nationwide coaching programme."



Bravo! From left are Sean McAuliffe, head of business development at the Football Association; Ian Watmore, the FA's ceo; Andrew Humberstone, managing director of Fiat UK and Paolo Lo Monaco, Fiat's finance and business development director.

Next-generation Focus makes debut at Geneva Motor Show

THE stylish next-generation Ford Focus estate makes its global debut at the 2010 Geneva Motor Show alongside the sporty Focus five-door, appearing for the first time in Europe.

More than 1.3 million Ford Focus models have been sold in the UK since its launch in 1998. The five-door is the most popular model (83 per cent) and the estate

version currently makes up around 10 per cent of all sales. Diesel engines account for 36 per cent of sales and the most popular petrol choice is the 1.6-litre 100PS Duratec. Focus drivers in the UK prefer highly specified vehicles with 55 per cent of them opting for Zetec trim and 16 per cent choosing top-of-the-range Titanium.

The new Ford Focus

range will feature low carbon diesel engines from Ford Dagenham and frugal petrol engines from Bridgend among its powertrains.

With its stylish design, the new Focus estate makes a clear statement and provides a balance of dynamic looks and functional practicality. Full-length integrated roof rails enhance the estate's attractive kinetic design,



Stylish: The all-new Ford Focus five-door.

while the tailgate has a self-closing function and neatly incorporates a compact roof spoiler.

While the Focus estate

will initially launch in Europe, it has been designed to share the wide range of technologies, fuel efficient

powertrains, great driving quality and high levels of craftsmanship that all of Ford's new global C-cars will deliver.

Saab: The long-awaited revival starts with new 9-5

THE just-unveiled all-new Saab 9-5 Saloon signals the start of a new era for the Saab brand.

Sleek, sophisticated and unmistakably Saab, it combines stand-out looks with advanced technologies and will bring a fresh alternative choice to the premium sedan segment when sales start later this year.

The clean, sculpted shape embraces the purity of Scandinavian design and its dramatic wraparound window graphic echoes Saab's aviation heritage. The frontal styling is inspired by the award-winning Aero X concept.

"This car is the start of a new era for our brand," says Jan Åke Jonsson, Saab Automobile's managing director. "We have created an advanced and very distinctive product by leveraging the power of our roots in key areas, such as progressive Scandinavian design, sporty driving and



The new Saab 9-5: Sleek and unmistakably Saab.

responsible performance. The all new 9-5 delivers in all these respects, as will all future Saab products."

Saab XWD, the industry-leading

all-wheel-drive system, already available on the Saab 9-3, is offered with all engines except the 1.6-litre gasoline and 2.0Tid 160bhp turbo diesel.

Available throughout the range is adaptive chassis control with driver settings selection through DriveSense, Bi-Xenon Smart Beam adaptive lighting and adaptive cruise control. Two different suspension layouts are factory-fitted according to engine power and both are available with a sport chassis setting.

At launch, the four cylinder choice comprises a 160bhp, 2.0-litre turbo diesel with CO2 emissions of just 139g/km and a 2.0-litre petrol turbo developing 220bhp. A top-of-the-line 2.8-litre V6 turbo, generating 300bhp and 400 Nm of torque, is offered exclusively with XWD and automatic transmission.

Shortly after launch, a 1.6-litre petrol turbo with 180 hp will be introduced, together with a 2.0-litre turbo BioPower E85-capable engine. A powerful 190bhp, 2.0-litre twin turbo diesel, generating 400 Nm of torque, will complete the powertrain line-up.

All transmissions are six-speed.

Dacia readies for UK arrival

BRITISH buyers will be able to see, drive and own a Dacia from the end of 2012, following confirmation at the Geneva motor show yesterday, that the fast-growing brand will launch in the UK.

Bought by Renault in 1999, Dacia (pronounced 'Dat-ch-a'), has been transformed over the last decade, to the point that it has become a global automotive phenomenon, selling

1.25m vehicles in the last five years.

With the unveiling of its new Duster compact off-roader in Switzerland this week, Dacia now offers a six-model range, appealing to a wide cross-section of buyers. Thanks to an unbeatable cocktail of price, space and equipment, in recent times, the brand has appealed to thrifty drivers in every country in which the brand is on sale.



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>> Results round-up

FOOTBALL

Saturday
KERSHAW LEAGUE

Premier Division: Cottenham Utd 0 Fulbourn Institute 3, Eaton Socon 2 Whittlesford Utd 1, Ely City res 2 Great Shelford 1, Histon A 6 Foxton 0, Lakenheath 6 Fordham 1, Littleport Tn 9 Needingworth Utd 2, Newmarket Tn res 1 Hundoan 2, Waterbeach 1 CUP 3, West Wrattling 5 Over Sports 2.

Senior A: Brampton 2 Somersham Tn 3, Castle Camps 0 Giron Utd 1, Cherry Hinton 1 Sawston Utd 3, Deben 0 Chatteris Tn 5, Great Paxton 1 Hardwick 2, Mildenhall Tn res 1 Hemingfords Utd 1, RHS Utd 2 Wisbech Tn res 1, Soham Tn Rangers res 1 Milton 4.

BIS LEAGUE

Division 1A: Barrington 2 Steeple Bumpstead 2, CUP res 0 Sawston Rov 1, Duxford Utd 2 Cambourne Rov 1, Fulbourn Institute res 0 Melbourn 0, Giron Utd res v Camden Utd (home w/o), Hardwick res 1 Saffron Walden Tn res 1.

Division 3A: Abington Utd 0 Great Shelford A 3, Foxton res 0 Lode 2, Fulbourn Institute A 2 Hundoan res 1, Linton Granta res 0 Eaton Socon A 3.

Division 4A: Glemsford 5 Deben res 1, Hardwick A 3 Cherry Hinton res 1, Littleton Athletic 3 Hemstead Utd 1, Saffron Rangers 1 Duxford Utd res 2, Steeple Bumpstead res 1 Figleaves 3.

Division 5A: Cambridge Ath West Wrattling A (post), Dalehead Utd 2 Newport Veterans 1, Haverhill Ath 6 Sawston Utd 2, Hundoan A 7 Dullingham res 2, Lode res 4 Castle Camps res 3, Saffron Walden Tn A 5 Saffron Dynamos 0.

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Semi-finals: Fowlmere 2 Linton Granta 5, Haddenham Rov 2 Soham Utd 3.

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Division B: Haverhill Rov 0 Burwell Tigers 1, Shelford & Stapleford B 1 Burwell Swallows 12, Steeple Bumpstead 49ers 1 Bar Hill 3, Whittlesford Warriors 5 Cambridge All Stars B4.

S-TECH CAMBS GIRLS' LEAGUE

Under-11: Bar Hill 0 Basingbourn 13, Haddenham 0 Alconbury 1, Haverhill Rov 3 Sawston Utd 0, Posh 1 Sawtry 2.

S-TECH CAMBS GIRLS' LEAGUE PLATE

Under-14: Buckden 5 Histon Hornets 1, Royston Tn 8 Witford 2, Waterbeach 1 Haverhill Rov 4.

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE

Under-9A: Aztecs A 2 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 3, Saffron Walden Tn A 5 Balsham 2, Sawston Utd 0 West Wrattling 12, Thurlow 1 Walpole Warriors 1.

Under-10B: Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 3 Aztecs 2, Spartak 78 A 0 Thurlow 14, West Wrattling 5 Saffron Walden Tn A 0.

Under-11A: Comberton Crusaders 2 Aztecs A 1, Coton Cosmos 2 Longstanton 2, Gamlingay Utd A 0 Hundoan Hawks 3.

Sunday

TREADFIRST SUBBURY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Two: Border Ath 2 Mount Pleasant res 3, Haverhill Royal Exchange 3 Super Shooters 0, Lionhearts 1 Dragons 5.

Division Three: Barnardiston Arms 1 Cornard Crusaders 0, Club Bell 0 Figleaves 1, Stoke by Clare 0 Glemsford Social 4.

Division Four: Suffolk Punch 4 Melford Razors 3. **KO Cup:** Wells Hall Wdrs 1 Haverhill Rose Tavern 0.

Division Five: HESMC 5 Barnardiston Arms res 5.

Division Five KO Cup: Haverhill Tn 2 Newton Orient 3.

TREADFIRST SUBBURY SUNDAY CHALLENGE CUP

Third round: Arrandene Ath 7 North Street Tavern 2, AFC Thurlow 0 Horse & Groom 3.

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Third round: Haverhill Bull 1 Woolpack 4, Lavenham v Acton Crown (post).

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE

Under-12D: Newmarket Tn B 4 Littleport Tn 4, Whittlesford Warriors 1 Willingham Wolves 4, Withersfield 13 Soham Utd 0.

Under-12E: Bluntisham Blasters B 4 Haverhill Rov B 0, Cottenham Utd 7 Priory Parkside C 1, Newmarket Tn C 2 Chesterton Villa 4, Plantation 2 Godmanchester Rov B 2.

Under-13A: Bar Hill 3 Newmarket Tn 11, Histon Hornets 1 Cherry Hinton Lions 1, Priory Parkside 0 Withersfield 6, Saffron Walden Tn 4 Brampton Spartans 1.

Under-13C: Sawston Utd 3 Buckden 7, Spartak 78 1 Haslingfield 4, Thurlow 1 Somersham Tn 0, West Wrattling 12 Soham Tn 2, Willingham Wolves 5 Burwell Tigers 0.

Under-14A: Aztecs 0 Histon Hornets 2, Cambourne Eagles 2 Priory Parkside 6, Ramsey 0 Huntingdon Rowdies 1, Sawston Utd 0 Spartak 78 6, West Wrattling 7 Spartak 78 B 2.

Under-14B: Cottenham Utd 0 Chatteris Tn 2, Ely Crusaders 6 Priory Parkside B 3, Haverhill Rov 2 Newmarket Tn 2, Needingworth 1 Parkfields 6, Soham Tn 6 Waterbeach 3.

Under-15A: Cottenham Utd 6 Cherry Hinton Lions B 1, Godmanchester Rov 3 Aztecs 2, Histon Hornets 3 Saffron Walden Tn 0, St Ives Rgrs 0 Haverhill Rov 2.

Under-15C: Burwell Tigers 0 Alconbury 5, Cambourne 4 Great Paxton 1, Cambridge Musketeers 4 Hundoan Hawks 3, Cherry Hinton Lions 1 Isleham Utd 4, Milton 4 Papworth Blasters 1, Waterbeach 6 Chesterton Villa 5.

CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE
KNOCKOUT CUP

Under 11, third round: Castle Camps 2 Fulbourn Falcons 3.

HOCKEY

EAST WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Division 2NW: Lincoln 0 St Neots 1, Haverhill 1 Louth 3, Lincoln Roses 3 Ely City 5, Pelicans 1 Cam Union II 2.

RUGBY UNION
EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE

Division Two: Haverhill 20 Mistley 3.

>> Golf

JACK Warwick and Lewis Whiting scooped the top honours at the Haverhill club's junior section's annual meeting and presentation evening.

Warwick, the junior captain, was named Golfer of the Year while Whiting collected the Club Golfer of the Year award for his achievements.

The format for the day comprised a 10-hole competition, a quiz then evening meal and presentation.

Michael Perrett scooped a medal double, winning the February Junior Medal and the additional tournament played during half-term week.

With a score of 82-17-65, he won the February event from Ed Baker (78-11-67) and Liam Merritt (85-18-67). Other



Winning line-up: The award-winning members of Haverhill's junior section (left to right): Jack Warwick (junior captain), Stephen Boyles, Lewis Whiting, Michael Perrett, Ellis Brown, Liam Merritt, Chris Vince, and Richard Boyles. CP

>> Football: Youth league round-up

Rovers in final push

Cornard Utd 1 Haverhill Rovers 2
Suffolk Minor Cup, under-15 semi-final

HAVERHILL Rovers survived an early setback and a hasty reshuffle to reach the final.

They made a slow start and were punished when a defensive error resulted in a Cornard player firing home from 20 yards.

The ensuing reshuffle brought Noonan into midfield and the decision began to pay dividends as Rovers started to get a foothold.

But it was not until the second half that they really pushed the home side back, Gathercole going close and Noonan hitting the inside of the post.

The introduction of Robson proved crucial, though, Bishop knocking in the sub's cross to equalise and Gathercole firing the winner after Robson and Bishop set him up.

Castle Camps 2 Fulbourn Falcons 3
Cambridge and District Colts League, Under-11 Knockout Cup

A LAST-GASP goal condemned Castle Camps to defeat in their first game for a few weeks.

Falcons made the better start on the sticky pitch, but Camps went ahead from their first attack after 10 minutes when James Austin smashed home.

Encouraged, Camps went further ahead through Brandon Westley, but Falcons were level inside 20 minutes of the second half.

With extra time looming Owen Thompson was foiled by the Falcons' keeper and when play switched upfield, Fulbourn snatched a deserved winner.

Thurlow 1 Walpole 1
Cambs Mini League, under-nines
THURLOW were punished for trying to put the game out of Walpole's reach when they were hit by a late breakaway goal.

Walpole had started the game

Warwick, Whiting top lists

notable scores came from Stephen Boyles, who was playing off the red tees, with 90-33-57, while new Haverhill junior George Goldhawk scored 95-36-59 off the yellow tees. Both have had their handicaps reduced sufficiently to make them eligible to play off the white tees.

Perrett won the additional medal event with an impressive 83-18-65, from Whiting (89-21-68) and Charlie Sigler (87-18-69).

Chris Vince, a junior member of the Haverhill club, scored a stunning nett 66 to win the men's IFF Challenge at Coupsals Road. His score was good enough to top Division One and earn a reduction in his handicap to five.

Details, Division One: 1 Chris Vince 72-6-66, 2 Michael Warren 79-8-71, 3 Dennis Harkness 81-7-74. **Division Two:** 1 Andy Softley 82-13-69 on count back from Lyndon Brown 86-17-69, 3 Frank Smith 90-19-71. **Division Three:** 1 Barry Shuter 96-22-74, 2 Keith McCallum 102-28-74, 3 Ken Johnson 106-26-80.

Doreen Darbey scored her first hole-in-one at the Haverhill club and carried her form into the Wednesday medal event.

Darbey, the former ladies' captain, took a seven wood and holed her tee shot on the 110-yard par-three while playing in a mixed event.

Still on a high, Darbey won the medal with a score of 99-28-71 from Gerry Wheatley (103-28-75) and Jackie Condon (97-22-75).

Condon also won the women's February Stableford with 34pts.

Details: 1 Jackie Condon 34pts, 2 Catie Heathfield 33, 3 Mary Sail 30.

>> Rugby Union



Relief: Haverhill's under-13s after their victory

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Last-gasp Haverhill

Haverhill 17 Hadleigh & Mistley 15
Under-13

HAVERHILL needed to launch a second-half fightback before edging to victory in the exciting closing stages at Castle Hill Middle School.

They made a bad start, conceding a try in the first five minutes, and found themselves pushed off the ball at rucks and scrums. They shipped a second try to trail 10-0 at half time. However, two tries in the second half brought Haverhill level only for Hadleigh & Mistley to get another try in the last seven minutes.

Two minutes later, though, Haverhill took a rolling

maul from the 22m line to score under the posts, and the conversion sealed victory.

Man of the match was Daniel Crawshaw. Haverhill 12 Hadleigh 5 Under-15

HAVERHILL secured their second victory of the season in a scrappy match. They scored all their points in the first 20 minutes, David Sims touching down after the opening exchanges followed by a touchdown from Toby Pink, who then converted the try. Hadleigh responded almost immediately but any further scores looked unlikely as both teams struggled to keep control of the ball.

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>> Football

RYAN Hinton played for 15 minutes with a broken ankle in Hundon's 2-1 success at Newmarket reserves in the Kershaw League, Premier Division.

Hinton stayed on after the visitors had used all their substitutes, but it was only afterwards the extent of the damage was discovered.

Hundon manager Brian Pilgrim said: "He pulled his boot off and it looked like a coconut macaroon. Now he's in a plaster up to his knee."

Jonny Freeman put them in front on 10 minutes after latching on to a ball from Nathan Copsay.

The Jockeys levelled through Ollie Drake Before Gavin Taylor edged Hundon back in front from the spot just before the break after Craig Cutts was fouled in the box.

But the visitors had keeper Liam Cutts to thank in the final minute as he saved a penalty after Dave Wilson was judged to have handled the ball in the area.

Danny Hills and Paul Jenkin

Hinton breaks the pain barrier

both scored twice as West Wrattling ran out 5-2 winners at home to Over.

James Duke edged the hosts ahead midway through the first half only for James Carmen to equalise for Sports soon after.

Patrick Braybrooke hit the bar for the visitors before Hills put Wrattling back in front on the stroke of half time.

Hills added to their tally and Jenkin notched twice in quick succession before substitute James Clark netted a consolation for Over.

>> Cricket



It's the way I tell 'em: Phil Tufnell in full flow during the question-and-answer session (left) and with club committee member, John Kettle (above). CP

It's a Tuff night!

FORMER England bowler Phil Tufnell was in top form during a Question-and-Answer session for 160 guests in an evening hosted by Haverhill Cricket Club at the Grampian Sports and Social Club. Tufnell supplied several anecdotes at the evening, the spinner recounting the experience of batting against the fearsome fast bowler Curtley Ambrose and the delights of fielding near the boundary in the West Indies, as well as his exploits on the reality TV shows *I'm A Celebrity*, *Get Me Out Of Here!* and *Strictly Come Dancing*, which he was convinced he should have won. The evening was compered by professional comedian Scott Charlton. Organiser Greg Street thanked the members of the club who helped him put the event together, and the local companies and individuals who supported the event.

Wardley strikes to earn a point

Haverhill Rov 1 Wisbech Tn 1 Ridgeons League, Premier Division

STUART Wardley's second-half strike ensured Haverhill grabbed a share of the points in a hard-fought match against Wisbech Town on Tuesday.

The Fenmen made a bright start and took the lead in the 31st minute after sloppy defending by the hosts.

A cross came in and, as the Rovers defence stood off, a Wisbech forward stole in to rifle the ball home.

The deficit remained until the break but it took just 10 minutes of the second half for Rovers to equalise.

Wardley latched on to Neil Cogger's through ball and calmly slotted home the equaliser.

Both sides had chances to win

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Mildenhall Town	28	16	3	9	61	41	51
Stanway Rovers	26	13	7	6	56	29	46
Walsham-le-Willows	29	12	5	12	48	52	41
Felixstowe & W. Utd.	25	11	7	7	34	40	40
Haverhill Rov	28	10	8	10	41	45	38
Wroxham	20	10	5	5	34	25	35
Dereham Town	27	10	4	13	42	48	34
Ely City	26	9	5	12	37	46	32
Wisbech Town	26	9	6	11	37	39	31
Newmarket Tn	29	9	3	17	46	53	30
Debenham LC	26	9	2	15	34	46	29
Hadleigh United	28	7	8	13	32	54	29
Norwich United	27	6	8	13	42	50	26
Histon Res.	24	7	4	13	36	58	24
Woodbridge Tn	28	2	1	25	26	81	7
Wivenhoe Tn	26	1	3	22	19	81	6

it - Wisbech hit the bar but their keeper needed to be on his toes to deny Cogger, Wardley and Shaun Banham with sharp saves. Haverhill travel to Woodbridge Town in the league on Saturday.

>> Rugby Union

Haverhill go four-ward again

Haverhill 20
Mistley 3

Eastern Counties League, Division Two

HAVERHILL had four different scorers as they got back to winning ways after their first defeat of the season the previous week.

With Ryan Raffell out injured, Paul Bergin captained the side and Mike Woods,

Brodie Patrick, Tom Chambers and Adam Hunt scored five-pointers as they bounced back from the defeat by Harwich & Dovercourt.

"It wasn't too bad," said the on-looking Raffell. "We should have scored more but our pitch is a bog at the moment."

"We got the win and they never looked like breaking our line."

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